

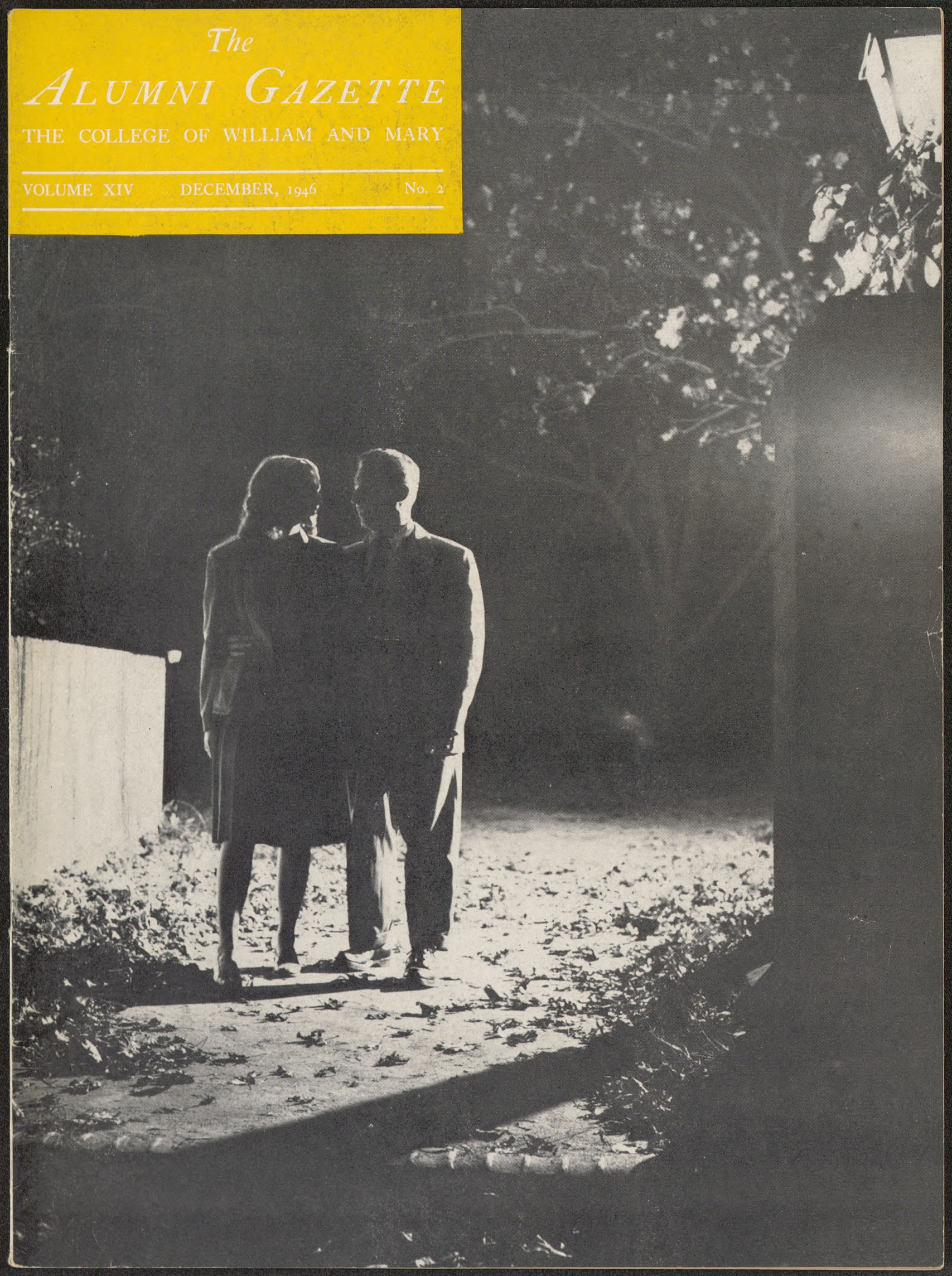
*The*  
**ALUMNI GAZETTE**

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME XIV

DECEMBER, 1946

No. 2



## Always Welcome



Whenever you come back to Alma Mater, alumni of William and Mary will find a cordial welcome at the Inn and Lodge. With Travis House, our restored taverns and guest houses we can offer a wide range of accommodations that you will find consistently reasonable.

WILLIAMSBURG INN and LODGE

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WILLIAMSBURG THEATRE

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# LETTERS

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## *Women at William and Mary*

The subject of coeducation has been long debated, both pro and con. The undersigned has always been on the "con" side, not because he does not like women, but because he likes them too well. His attitude has always been that he could not have kept his mind properly on his studies when in college, had there been pretty girls in the classroom with him, and in constant association on the campus.

I am familiar with the stock arguments in favor of coeducation—that it works all over the United States except in a small part of the country along the Atlantic seaboard; that it is natural for boys and girls to be associated with each other in most human endeavors; that the men students who carry the heaviest "calico" tickets do best in their studies, as a matter of pride, etc.

I am still unconvinced. I agree that it is natural for men and women to associate with each other, but I also insist that there are times when the intermingling of the sexes distracts the participants from the purpose in hand. This is one reason why armies no longer take their women to war with them—it is the business of the soldier to keep his mind on the fighting. It is also the reason that a great many office managers who employ members of both sexes, employ only homely girls. A pretty and attractive girl at once disrupts the work of the office.

Coeducation undoubtedly works better in those sections of the country where it is accepted, and is a part of the life of the community from grammar school through high school and college and post-graduate school. In the East, however, while most of our high schools are co-educational, a great many boys go to male preparatory schools where they are not used to daily contacts with girls in their classes. Such boys when thrown into college with pretty girls are apt to be thrown off the beam and neglect their studies for the attractive social life, which is an ever present temptation. I could cite actual instances of boys with excellent records in male prep schools who flunked out in coeducational colleges because they could not resist the temptation to spend too much time with the girls.

For these reasons, I am opposed to co-education at William and Mary. Our college is an Eastern and Southern school and I do not believe that the methods of

the Mid-West and Far West are suitable to it.

I am informed that the college now has, or at least soon will acquire, the property of the Eastern State Hospital. Why not build a co-ordinate college on this site for the women of William and Mary? One might argue that they would still be available as social contacts for the men of the college. That, of course, is true. The temptation, however, would not be as great. There are almost always women available in college towns with whom students can make dates. That is very different, however, from having women with men in classes and on the campus constantly. When they are ever present, it is too easy to take a stroll between classes, go for a Coca-Cola, and make the date which might not otherwise be made, and which causes the consequent lapse in attention to studies. There is a lot in the old adage "out of sight out of mind." When the women are not always present and immediately available, it requires a conscious effort to make a date. When they are ever present, dates are the natural outcome of the close association.

I repeat that my objection to coeducation is not that I do not like women, but that I like them too well. I graduated from William and Mary long before women were admitted. My arguments may be all wrong and I am willing to be convinced. I still, however, do not want attractive women around me when I have important work to do. They are entirely too disturbing!

AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.

## *What Good are Alumni?*

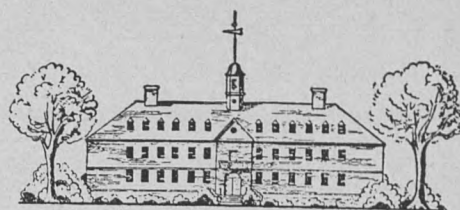
It seems to me, from the results of the gift campaign last winter, that there is need for more cooperation between the alumni and the College. The solicitation of money from alumni is, to say the least, a very impersonal means of acquiring their interest in the College. Is there nothing else that the College needs which alumni have to give? With the present overflow of students colleges should be self-sufficient in funds. Some other means, than requests for money, must be found whereby alumni will feel that they can contribute to the welfare of their alma mater. I might ask, "What good are alumni, anyway?"

WALTER F. C. FERGUSON, '19.

## *Football At W & M*

Lately it has come to my attention through certain educational and other circles, that the football policy of the college may do a great deal of damage to our

(Continued on page 16)



## The Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia  
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VOL. XIV DECEMBER, 1946 No. 2

### THE COVER

A couple—silhouetted and unknown  
. . . the place—indefinite . . . any  
place on campus . . . the mood—indifference to all but themselves. . . Our  
campus . . . beautiful under the sun . . .  
and more sublime when NIGHT MUST  
FALL.

# PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

This is the period of the year when the Society of the Alumni undertakes its annual Charter Day Gift Giving. It is the third of these annual campaigns. The desire of the Society to do something in memory of those who lost their lives in the War gave rise to the policy of soliciting donations to support scholarships in honor of these men. The two previous efforts have demonstrated their worth. Each year from twenty to thirty outstanding students have been assisted with their expenses through these scholarships. The average award comes to approximately one hundred dollars. Some grants are greater than this sum, some less.

The Society of the Alumni, however, has had under consideration other primary needs of the College. The tremendous influx of veterans, practically all of whom receive assistance under the GI Act, has resulted at Williamsburg in a record enrollment of nearly 1,150 men students. The question has arisen whether other activities of the College should not receive the same consideration and support as the War Memorial Scholarships. It was thought, too, that these other needs might have, at this time, an even greater appeal to certain alumni than the support of undergraduate scholarships. In consequence, the Society of the Alumni has decided in this year's appeal for funds to broaden the purposes of the campaign and afford the individual alumnus an opportunity of supporting one of several interests or of dividing his contribution.

Two principal needs of the College, in addition to scholarship funds, are support of the Library and of the Chancellor's Fund. Both agencies play a vital part in the development of the College. The Library receives a capital appropriation for books and binding of \$7,500 per annum. This is not likely to be increased. The need, if the Library is to maintain its collections, is for \$20,000 per year. The Library has endeavored to make up this difference in several ways. It is continually seeking gifts of books and manuscripts, and because of its great number of friends, has been very fortunate in this regard. In many cases, however, these gifts are not the books that are most needed. Frequently they are gifts of private collections and, in many instances, turn out to be duplicates that must be passed on elsewhere. A second means of adding to the collections is through gifts of money. Gifts of money for book pur-



chases are far rarer than gifts of used books. In 1943 the Library found itself with so many gaps in important fields that it appealed to the General Education Board, a leading foundation, for assistance. The Board granted \$15,000 on condition that the College match the contribution through a five-year period. This period is now ending, thus confronting the College with the problem of subsequent years. It is for this reason that alumni contributions are being asked for the support of the Library. No educator needs argue the importance of placing at the disposal of the student body and the faculty a first-rate collection of books. There is nothing more discouraging to student or professor than to seek books in the Library only to be told that the Library has been unable to purchase them because of the lack of funds.

The Chancellor's Fund was originated by Mr. Bryan when he was elected Chancellor of the College on February 8, 1943. The purpose of the Chancellor's Fund is to benefit the faculty in two ways; first, by establishing distinguished professorships, and secondly by supporting, through grants-in-aid, the researches of the members of the Faculty. Both are important but the greater need is for additional funds for faculty research. The Chancellor's Fund, after four years of solicitation, now stands at \$110,000. The income from the fund is approximately \$4,000. The goal for the Chancellor's Fund is \$500,000, but it will take some time to reach this goal. At that time the annual income should be sufficient to care for the research needs of the faculty. The Society will this year include among its specific requests for support, donations

to the Chancellor's Fund. The income from this source will be added to the current income of the Chancellor's Fund to enable the College to meet the current research requests of its faculty. An institution of higher learning unable to support the relatively modest demands of its faculty for equipment, travel expense and the like, will be in danger of becoming an intellectual graveyard.

Other institutions have included in appeals to their alumni many other types of activities. The College, however, is not appealing for gifts to the endowment since such gifts must be large if the income is to be significant. Actually our endowment is growing at a noteworthy rate, thanks to substantial gifts and bequests, and to skillful management. In fact, in less than twenty years it has grown from \$350,000 to \$1,700,000, and additional gifts are in the offing. Likewise, some institutions have appealed for funds to support undergraduate activities. In the case of William and Mary such activities are adequately cared for by the Friends of the College, essentially a non-alumni group. Finally, many institutions seek funds to make up deficits, to repay debts, or to anticipate deficits. Fortunately the College, with its state appropriation, has been able to balance its budget each year without additional assistance. Through skillful management, the College has been able to balance its budget, even during some difficult war years. However, the College cannot allocate any surplus from maintenance and operation to the purposes alluded to above. By state regulation any current surplus reverts, at the end of the biennium, to the Commonwealth.

In conclusion, therefore, the Society is appealing this year, not only for the support of its War Memorial Scholarship program, but of the Library and of the Chancellor's Fund. If successful, the alumni will be giving invaluable assistance at three points where it is urgently needed: for the support of outstanding students who are in need of financial assistance, for the development of the Library, and for the support of the research endeavors of the Faculty. All of these causes are equally worthy, and if adequate support can be found for them the College will emerge as an exceedingly strong educational institution. In assisting directly with this development the individual alumnus will derive a great satisfaction.

*John Z. Tompsett*  
President.

# 1946 INDIANS SENSATIONAL

## Highest Scoring Team in Nation

• By LAURENCE LEONARD

The late Mr. Houdini would have had lots of fun during the maddest, the wildest and most unpredictable football season in history. Muddled in many instances and chock-full of surprises, it would take Mr. Houdini to solve the complex puzzle. In some instances, claimants of championships resembled the wrestling industry, where there's a different world's champion for every county and two of them for the cities.

In a season beset with surprises, the College of William and Mary Indians had their share. Both good and bad ones, too. But for the most part it was good for the Indians. Not only did they enjoy the fruits of victory, but they reaped national recognition.

It was a case of team play that stamped the Burly Braves among the better football teams. But they were not without their stars who shone brilliantly.

Recognition has been accorded many of the Tribesmen. Other rewards are on the way. It was a grand season for Head Coach R. N. (Rube) McCray, who completed his third complete year at the helm. The Big Chief has been mentioned by some sports authorities as "The Coach of the Year."

Big Rube, however, gives credit to the boys. They did the work. The boys on the field and the boys who helped his coach; his assistants.

"We enjoyed our successes because of a grand spirit that was purely the result of exceptional teamwork," he declared. "There were instances when the determination of our boys pulled us through successfully. Without their grand spirit they could never have reached their objectives."

Helping McCray mould the Indian machine were Marvin Bass, line coach; Eric Tipton, backfield coach; Tom Power, end coach; Dick Gallagher, general assistant, and Bill Goodlow and Drewery (Doc) Holloway, who coached the Jayvees. Ken Rawlinson again served as trainer.

Coming in for outstanding recognition during the course of the season was virtually every Tribesman. Although McCray had his starting lineup, there was never a time when a man was a cinch for a spot. The spirit of competition predominated and it went a long way toward determining the ultimate success.

Knox Ramsey, spearheading a great line, ranked among America's great guards; Bob Steckroth had a high notch among the ends, and Ralph Sazio sat among tackle royalty. Few backs in the nation boasted a finer average per try than did Tommy Korczowski, the brilliant 18-year-old tailback who played among men. And line plungers of the caliber of fullback Jack Cloud were scarce. When they passed out plaudits for centers, Tommy Thompson was there to collect his and the big Jersey blonde had a terrific year.

There were others. Bob Longacre and Jackie Freeman, the prewar stars, hit the high spots, and Bill Safko, another prewar great, was on the way to the peak when he was injured in the University of Miami game in late September and had to sit out the remainder of the campaign; Jim McDowell, a freshman, nobly handling his chores. Mel Wright and Harry Caughron shared a tackle with due credit, and despite early injuries Captain Denny Mills enjoyed a good year at end. Once the flank situation became critical and Lou Hoitsma was shifted there. Immediately he looked like a star. It was the same with Marvin Graham.

Lacking the glamor of a ball carrier, Tom Mikula not only rewarded William and Mary with a remarkable performance as a blocking back, but gained for himself recognition as one of America's top blockers. An able field general, he turned in a performance that made William and Mary click.

Save for injuries and some rough breaks, the Big Braves might have had an even more successful season. But as it was, this year's record stands among the best in the college's ancient history.

Once again it took nationally outstanding teams to stop the Indian avalanche. University of Miami's Hurricanes roaring with the same precision that had brought them the Orange Bowl championship a year ago, took the measure of William and Mary on a torrid September night in Miami. The score was 13-to-3, but it didn't come until the Braves had given them a scare and had pushed the Hurricanes all over the field in the opening half.

Before they met, the Braves had opened their season against the Fort McClellan, Ala., Riflemen, whom they defeated, 61-to-0, despite the presence of Ollie Kline, great fullback of last year's Ohio State



Tommy Korczowski carries ball for 15 yards around right end in Maryland game as Mikula blocks Maryland star, Vic Turyn.

University team. Bob Longacre and Jack Cloud set the sensational pace for the complete rout of the Soldiers, but Longacre's part was costly, for the senior wingback injured his left leg after he had returned a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

This injury was harmful, for with Miami coming up the next week Bounding Bob couldn't be at his best. And without him the Braves would be weakened. Longacre played against Miami, but he wasn't at his peak. Even as a cripple he got off one run of 58 yards, and was in the clear when his legs gave out.

Tommy Korczowski had a great night at Miami until he, too, tired. He ripped the big Miami line apart for one half, and had a 44-yard run to his credit. But the heat sapped the Indians in the last half and they couldn't bring home the ball game.

From Miami the team went to historic Charleston, S. C., to meet the Bulldogs of the Citadel. And there they began a scoring bombardment that helped bring them national recognition.

They crushed The Citadel, 51-to-12, and it might have been by a greater margin. Each of the 38 players except one, in uniform, took part in the contest. Dave Clark, then nursing a knee injury, was the lone player to sit on the bench. They took no chances with him.

Korczowski led a brilliant attack against The Citadel. On the second play he scooted 74 yards. Two plays later, Jack Cloud crashed over to score. Later Korczowski ran 75 yards to score. The bombardment was terrific. Citadel got its scores against reserves.

So impressive were the Braves that for weeks Charlestonians wrote President John E. Pomfret, extolling the merits of the Braves. Major Lewis Simons, director of public relations at The Citadel, said they had never entertained a finer group of boys or a more powerful football team.

Once past The Citadel, the Braves had launched their bid for Southern Conference glory. Next came Virginia Tech, a team that had tied University of North Carolina and University of Virginia. This one was to be a tossup. It was the blue chip game. Fan interest hit its peak. The Techs were loaded with brilliant linemen and scintillating backs.

Then the surprise of a football generation came. William and Mary struck with a swiftness that was felt in Blacksburg. It was lightning-like. The opening kickoff was returned 40 yards to midfield by Korczowski. One play later the terrific Tribes tailback circled his right end and was on the way to pay dirt behind the

most magnificent blocking Cary Field had ever seen.

A crowd of 14,000 persons sat in utter amazement. But the worst was yet to come. W&M kicked off. The Techs could get nowhere. They kicked back. One play later Korczowski threw to Bob Steckroth and, all told, the play covered 80 yards, with another touchdown going into the records.

Again they kicked, did the Braves. And the Techs kicked back. Mr. Korczowski, the boy wonder playing with



Knox Ramsey

men, got his hands on the pigskin. And church was out. He ran 46 yards for another score. This was the way it went. The tight ball game was turned into a rout. Virginia Tech was annihilated, 49-to-0.

It was one of football's most surprising performances.

Came Washington and Lee University's "darkhorse" Generals the next Saturday at Roanoke. The Generals had just bowed, 6-to-0, to University of West Virginia. They were up. It was natural for William and Mary to have a letdown. That they did. But it wasn't sufficient for W&L to win.

Tommy Korczowski was injured early in the game. The veteran Freeman replaced him. Longacre and Steckroth had collaborated on a pass play that brought a touchdown. Then the Generals scored, but thanks to Stan Magdziak's place-kick the Braves led, 7-to-6. Stan had kicked seven for seven the week earlier against the Techmen.

Now it was Freeman's turn. He took the W&L kickoff, fumbled it, picked it up and ran 82 yards to score. The Tribe went on and led, 27-6, at the half.

This season of upsets was to offer a surprise. W&L fought back with Dick Working passing to, first Chipley, and then

others of his team. They pulled up to 27-to-18 and they were dangerous. Then the axe fell. Mel Wright rushed Working on a pass. He got the ball away badly. Knox Ramsey rushed in, intercepted it, and ran 55 yards for a touchdown that clinched the victory.

Homecoming arrived with Virginia Military Institute's Keydets on deck. Boasting a great passing attack, the Keydets saw them go for naught. The Braves gave their alumni a tremendous show of offensive might and aerial defense. They sent Bob Thomason, the great V.M.I. passer, back to Lexington with no completions in 11 attempts through the ozone.

Meanwhile, Longacre and Magdziak and Freeman were pitching for William and Mary. Henry Blanc was catching with ease; so were Lou Hoitsma and Bob Steckroth. The Tribe clicked with machine-like accuracy. They won, 41-to-0.

A William and Mary line that was ready charged the big, rough Keydets all afternoon. They made things difficult. At the same time they were trying to hold back something for a potent University of Maryland team they were to face one week later.

Maryland, surprise loser to Richmond and North Carolina, boasted two sturdy teams. One was led by Tommy Mont, the prewar sensation, and the other by Vic Turyn, a one-time pre-flight ace who had geared the Terps of a season ago. Clark Shaughnessy, master of the "T" formation, guided the Maryland destiny. It was Rube McCray, the country boy from Tennessee, against the "T" master from Maryland, who had once taken Stanford's team to the Rose Bowl. And the records show you the country boy with the drawl did better than all right.

Maryland was tough. It was a troublesome first quarter. But then Magdziak's booming passes clicked. Korczowski got off a 74-yard run. The Tribe was pounding. Cloud was driving. It was a crushing ball game. At the half, William and Mary had gone ahead, 13-to-0, and they rocked and rolled for 21 points in the third quarter and another in the final frame to win, 41-to-7, Maryland finally scoring against the deep reserves.

It was in the rôle of the underdog that the Braves faced a once-beaten, once-tied team from the University of North Carolina before Richmond's record turnout November 9. And the rôle was a just one, for North Carolina, with its many backs and its celebrated end-around, won, 21-to-7.

North Carolina had the better team. But the Tar Heels didn't win until they'd

(Continued on page 36)

# 5,812 Students Enrolled at William and Mary

**Largest Enrollment in State—Half Are Veterans**

It was during the recent war, educators everywhere began making preparations for the return of the service personnel. With the celebrated GI Bill to help them receive an education, the influx of veterans was expected to bring enrollment figures to a new high at virtually every school throughout the nation.

Like all other institutions, the College of William and Mary began early to prepare for the great postwar rush. Lavish preparations were completed and a record enrollment was anticipated.

Although plans were made for great expansion, the June demands far exceeded what educational leaders thought could be met in September. It became necessary to take additional steps.

For a short while there was the fear that Virginia would not be able to meet the demands of its veterans, and that sufficient facilities would not be available. The situation bordered on becoming a crisis.

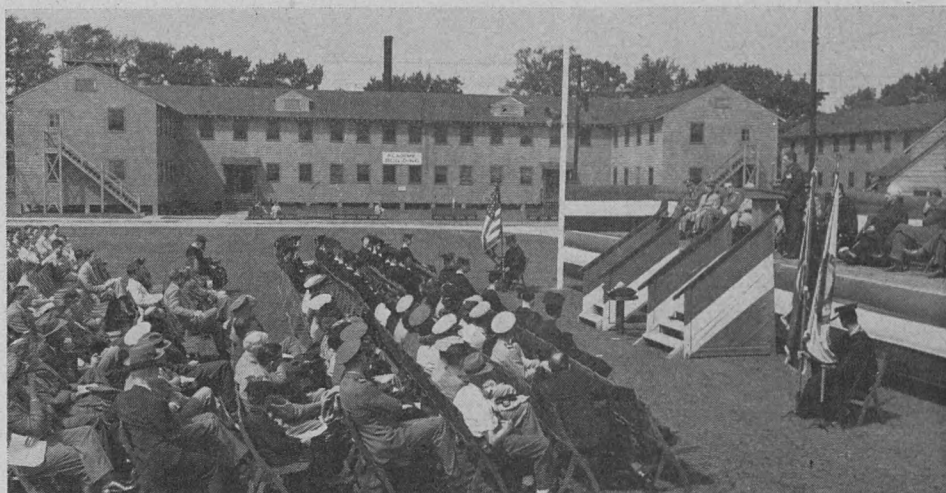
Governor William M. Tuck, '19, intent upon seeing that every qualified service veteran should have an opportunity to enroll at a college, called together representatives of all State institutions. He ordered a survey of servicemen who wanted to go to college. The facts were gathered.

Meanwhile, William and Mary, with complete registrations at the main college in Williamsburg, the Norfolk Division and the Richmond Professional Institute, had started negotiations with the United States Navy to secure certain naval facilities for expansion of the College's activities.

Suddenly the Navy Department, anxious to cooperate with the College in order to express appreciation of the Chaplains' School conducted at William and Mary during the war, reached a decision whereby the Commonwealth of Virginia, through the College of William and Mary, could take over the old Naval Berthing Facilities at St. Helena, Norfolk.

This was it! This would break the educational bottleneck. The GI could get what he wanted.

Governor Tuck called another meeting of his educational advisors, told them the story. Results of the survey were turned over to President John E. Pomfret and all institutions in the Commonwealth agreed to cooperate with William and Mary in the establishment of an extension



Governor Tuck speaks at St. Helena opening exercises.

for former service personnel at St. Helena.

It was on July 30, less than two months before classes were to begin, that Governor Tuck, Dr. Pomfret and Charles J. Duke, Jr., signed for the facilities at St. Helena in a brief ceremony in the office of Commodore L. S. Small, commanding officer of the Norfolk Naval Ship Yards at Portsmouth. While various dignitaries looked on, the Navy officially loaned to the Commonwealth the facilities needed

to break the educational bottleneck.

No sooner had the College announced its intention of launching an extension, than numerous requests for information concerning admission were received. It was rapid-fire. Work had to be pushed. St. Helena had to be transformed from a naval barrack area into a college. Less than two months were available.

Work was pushed. A competent fac-

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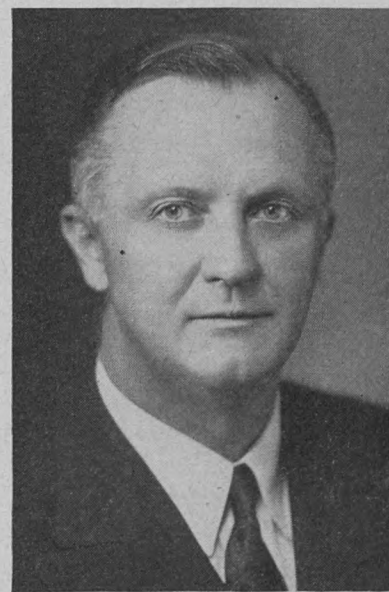
## Colgate Darden Elected Chancellor

**Former Governor Is Fifth American Honored**

Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., '46H, of Norfolk, former Governor of Virginia, was elected chancellor of the College at a meeting of the Board of Visitors, October 12. He was selected for a term of seven years. He is the fifth American-born and fifteenth chancellor in the two hundred and fifty-three-year history of the College. He will be formally invested with his office on the two hundred and fifty-fourth Charter Day next February 8—just four years after his immediate predecessor, John Stewart Bryan, was similarly invested.

In accepting the post, Mr. Darden stated: "I consider it a great honor to be elected to a position formerly held by John Stewart Bryan whom I admired and regarded as Virginia's leading citizen.

"The College of William and Mary occupies a high place in the educational world. I am proud that I have been given the opportunity to contribute to the service which the College renders to the



youth of the Commonwealth and to the nation."

The office of chancellor has been vacant

*(Continued on page 14)*

# WHY AN ALUMNI FUND?

**Doesn't William and Mary ever think about anything but money?**

**Doesn't the old College have enough funds with which to operate?**

**Isn't she a State-supported institution with adequate appropriations?**

**Haven't I already paid my alumni dues?**

**What about that "contribution" I made to the Athletic Loyalty Fund?**

These and related questions are not new. Perhaps the answers to them, as we embark upon our third annual gift giving program, may be. Certainly, the answers are important.

Here they are:

The Commonwealth of Virginia has been more than generous to the old College for many years. In addition to the bare necessities of operation the State has supplied many of the luxuries associated with higher education. This is evidenced by the increased appropriations to the College with each biennial meeting of the Legislature. In 1934, for example, the State appropriated for the College (including the Richmond and Norfolk divisions) the sum of \$174,000. In the present year, thirteen years later, the State appropriation totals approximately \$400,000 for the operation of the College in Williamsburg ALONE. But, even this generous appropriation from the State is but a small amount in the multi-million dollar operating budget of the College—a college with small endowment which must look primarily to student fees for its operating income.

The College now seeks from her alumni supplementary funds to support and expand her cultural and educational opportunities.

The CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND was inaugurated two years ago to establish scholarships in memory of those alumni who gave their lives in the War. The fund is now to be broadened to cover two other great needs. In addition to continuing the memorial scholarships, the first need is so obvious that many alumni have already thought of it before reading this article and that is the need to supplement the limited budget of the Library for the purchase of books. As President Pomfret has stated in his column appearing in this issue, nothing is more discouraging to students or professors than to request a book from the Library only to find there is no money with which to purchase it.

The third option which alumni may select as the recipient of their contributions is The Chancellor's Fund. The pur-

pose of this fund is to furnish the College with means whereby faculty members may engage in research—an important attribute in any higher academic organization.

These three—Memorial Scholarships, the Library, the Chancellor's Fund—are considered by the College to be great needs which alumni may go far toward fulfilling.

William and Mary, one of the last great colleges in the country to start the annual gift giving program—THE LIVING ENDOWMENT—is calling upon her sons and daughters for the support to which she is entitled. No tickets or passes (as in the case of the Athletic Loyalty Fund) or any other perquisites are offered in exchange for the contributions

which alumni must make only because of their desire to promote the highest intellectual aims of the College.

It will not matter whether an alumnus gives one dollar, one hundred dollars or one thousand dollars. If each gives according to his or her means and desires, it will suffice. The College would prefer to have 1,000 alumni each contributing \$1 than to have 10 alumni contribute \$100 each, for the College will know that with each contribution regardless of amount is attached an interest in and affection for the institution.

The College has survived and will survive without such a fund but its proper place in the academic sun will be more firmly established through the financial support of its former students.

The CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND will commence December 15. Letters will go forward to alumni along with envelopes in which contributions may be returned and showing which of the three options has been selected. Contributions should be returned to the Alumni Office by January 31. Presentation of the total gift will be made to the president of the College on the 254th Charter Day, February 8, 1947.

## Tylers and Chandlers On Campus Again

Two Tylers and two Chandlers, sons and grandsons of two presidents of William and Mary, are students on the campus this year. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, Jr. and Harrison Ruffin Tyler are sons of the College's eighteenth president, the late Lyon Gardiner Tyler. Robert Chandler and Herbert Gray Chandler, Jr. are grand-

sons of the nineteenth president, the late Dr. Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, '91Ba-'92M, and sons of Herbert Gray Chandler, '20Ba.

Lyon Tyler, Jr. and Robert Chandler first entered the College in the fall of 1941. Both completed their sophomore

*(Continued on page 14)*



*(Left to right): Lyon Tyler, Herbert Chandler, Robert Chandler, Harrison Tyler.*



# John Lloyd Newcomb Retires

Second President of University of Virginia

•By FRED LEON FRECHETTE, JR., '46Ba\*

John Lloyd Newcomb, '00Ba-'35H, second president of the University of Virginia, expressing his belief that a college president should retire early rather than late, has chosen December 18, 1946, his sixty-fifth birthday, as the day on which he will relinquish his duties as head of that great midstate institution. His resignation on that date will end a period of forty-one years' service to the University, first as professor of engineering, then as dean of the engineering school, and finally, as president, a position which he held for thirteen years.

Dr. Newcomb was born on December 18, 1881 in Sassafras, Gloucester County, Virginia. It was here, on his father's farm, that he spent the first fourteen years of his life. Because of the lack of transportation and the scarcity of county schools, he received no formal schooling prior to his entrance to William and Mary in the fall of 1895. Up to that time, his education was in the hands of his parents and private tutors and if his later achievements were in any way due to his childhood training, they succeeded admirably in their task.

William and Mary, small though it was, must have seemed a tremendous place to slender, pint-sized, fourteen-year-old Johnnie Newcomb. True, the sandy-haired youngster was not far from home, but it was a big jump from the farms and fields of Sassafras to the urbanity of Williamsburg with its Sunday afternoon teas at the home of the Misses Garrett. As he himself put it, he was "just a country boy trying to get along, rubbing elbows with the older boys."

Although upon his own admission he was not much of an athlete, "Sassafras" nevertheless tried out for the various athletic teams, but with little or no success. It was in other fields that little Johnnie Newcomb won his spurs. He started his college career by leading the freshman class academically and continued his brilliant work throughout the next four years. Six years after his graduation, following the custom then prevalent, his work as an undergraduate led to his ini-

tiation into Phi Beta Kappa. That was on December 5, 1906.

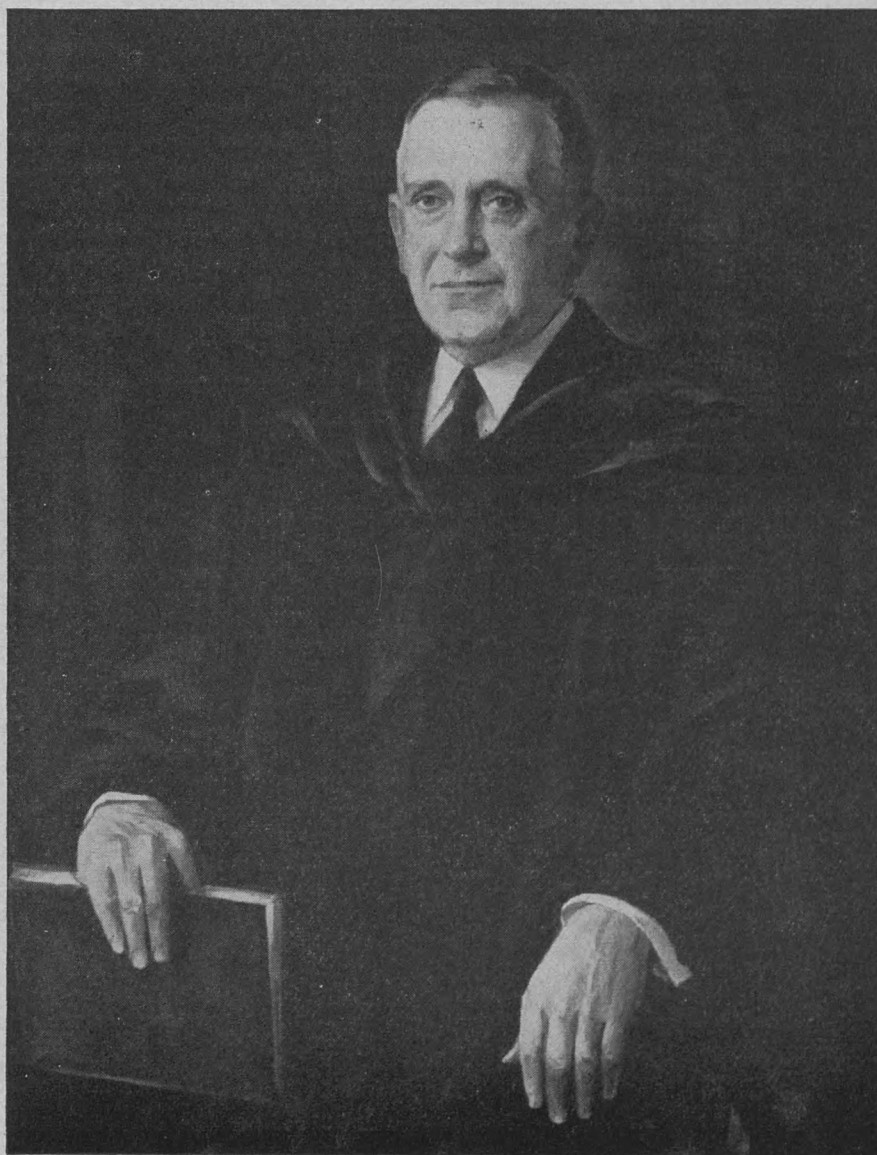
As an undergraduate, he also won lasting recognition for his part in re-establishing Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at William and Mary. John Newcomb became one of the charter members of this fraternity in its "rebirth" of 1897.

Fulfilling a boyhood ambition to become a civil engineer, he entered the University of Virginia in 1900 after graduation from William and Mary. During the summer of 1902, he received his first taste of big city life and practical working when he spent a few weeks working for the Rapid Transit Subway Company in New York City.

Completing his work for a degree in

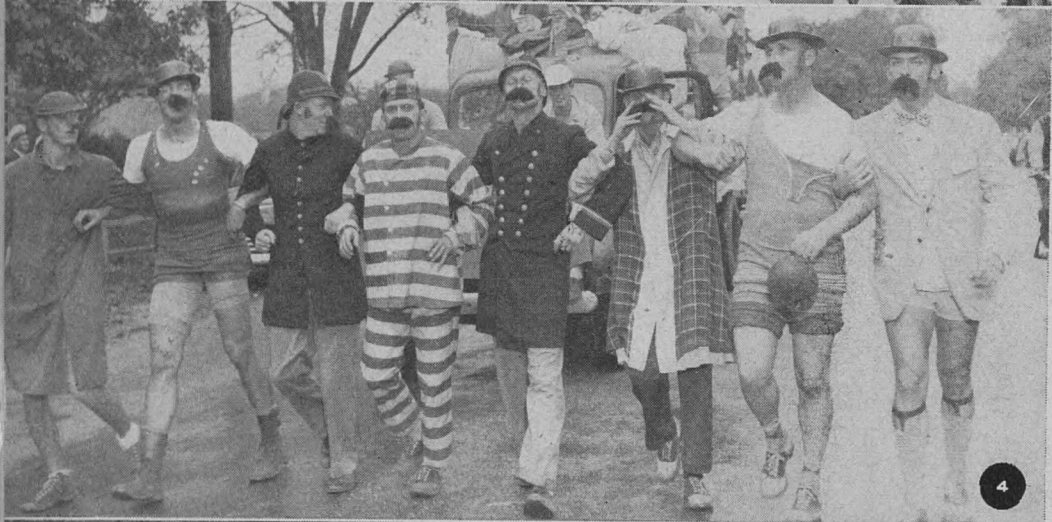
engineering in 1903, he jumped into the business world as assistant engineer on location and construction with the Norfolk Southern Railroad. In so doing, he passed up an opportunity to teach mathematics at Clemson, believing that practical working experience would do him more good. There are still men with the Norfolk Southern who remember John Newcomb's part in the construction of the ten-mile stretch of road between Mackey's Ferry and Plymouth. They also remember the regret they felt when he left the company in 1905 to join the faculty of the University as adjunct professor of civil engineering. Thus, after a brief period with the railroad, Dr. Newcomb in

(Continued on page 14)



\*Fred Frechette, one of the well-known recent graduates of the College, was on the *Flat Hat* staff during his entire college life and authored the column "William and Mary Go-Round." He is now with Williamsburg Inn and continues to write during his spare time.

# VICTORY H



The VICTORY HOMECOMING on October 26th, despite the somewhat extravagant advance preparation and propaganda, almost resulted in an unhappy fiasco because the College's well established perfection is not yet able to gainsay the foibles of Peninsula weather. That it was not a complete failure was due, in large measure, to the spirit and ingenuity of the students who, after greater thought and enthusiasm than ever seen for similar occasions in the past, would not allow the torrential rain to cancel the parade. Nor can Yel Kent and his staff be overlooked in the general accounting of the day's program. The Brunswick stew luncheon planned for the Sunken Garden was to have been transferred to the enclosed area under the stadium in case of rain. At the last minute these plans had to be changed because of impassable roads but the lunch was served on schedule in the garden—and served hot. The balance of the day's events occurred as scheduled. Most of the crowd on hand, after the initial drenching, decided to make the best of it anyway. The fact remained that it WAS Homecoming, a tremendous crowd WAS back, and a good time was to be had, wet or dry.

A tremendous crowd it was too! Registration figures at the Alumni Office disclosed that only 648 alumni signed the book and while this number represented the largest registration ever recorded, it did not include many who just could not brave the long lines waiting to get into the office and who would have signed had it been possible to hold the registration out of doors. Nor did it include, of course, the many husbands and wives of alumni. Over 1,100 attended the lunch. Over 10,000 attended the game.

John Peyton Little, Jr., '74Ba, our 92-year-old alumnus—the oldest we have, was on hand from beginning to end and he was also one of the alumni who came the longest distance, from Clearwater, Florida. But Claude Gaston R. J. Hartog, '39Ba, former French exchange student, held the distance record without question.

1. VMI Superintendent and Mrs. Marshall; 2. Chancellor Darden enjoys the stew, too; 3. Official reviewing stand for parade; 4. The S.A.E.'s "Jam Session"; 5. Kappa Kappa Gamma's float; 6. Gamma Phi's present beauty, too; 7. Alumnus-Governor Tuck with a mouth and hand full; 8. Yel Kent

# HOME COMING

He flew in from Paris and returned two days later. Mr. Little was the only alumnus present from the pre-1888 period. Of the later group, John P. Wager, '95x, Washington, D. C., was the oldest alumnus on hand.

The attendance breakdown by classes is interesting. It was no surprise to those who know of the enthusiastic spirit in the Class of '46 that they returned with the greatest number—65 registered. Runners-up included '42 with 57; '45 with 54; and, '43 with 46.

## KAPPA DELTA TAKES 1ST PRIZE

The annual parade with most entries a little washed out in appearance still presented a clear display for originality of idea and perfection in design. As the parade formed on Jamestown Road there was no question but that Kappa Delta's gold and white float of angels blowing bubbles and titled "Cloud Burst" would get the judges' nod. It did—for first prize. Kappa Alpha Theta was second with its "Wishin' You Well." The Williamsburg American Legion Post No. 39 depicted the memorable flag-raising scene on Iwo Jima and won third place. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the fourth and last prize with its comic entry "Jam Session."

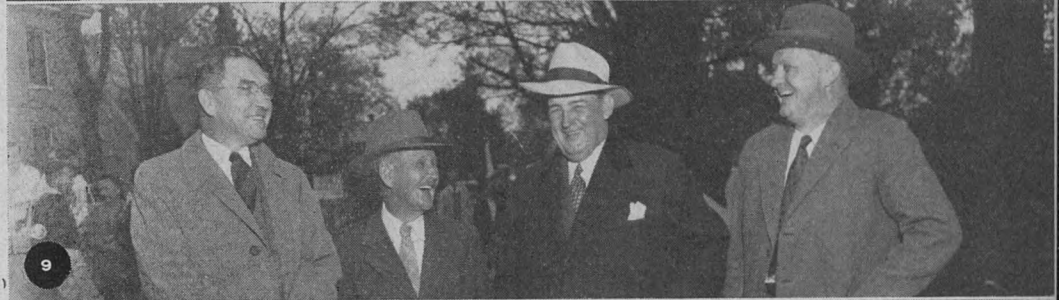
The parade was led by the official car containing the presidents of the Alumni Society, student body, women's student government and senior class grouped around the Homecoming Queen, Mary Joan Wattles of Williamsburg, a sophomore.

The guests of honor for the day were forced to ride in a closed car rather than in the horse-drawn carriage because of the wet streets. Governor Tuck offered his car for this purpose and riding with him were Mr. Little, Chancellor Darden (making his first official appearance as Chancellor) and President Pomfret.

Among the surprise highlights of the parade was the return of the old College mascot "Wampo" and his original rider, Arthur Briggs "Timmy" Hanson, '39Ba—Indian garb, war paint, *et al.*

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—the man who made it; 9. President Pomfret, Mr. Little, Governor Tuck and Mr. Darden just before starting the parade; 10. A portion of the luncheon crowd; 11. Kappa Alpha Theta's "Wishin' You Well," second prize winning float; 12. Kappa Delta's first prize winner "Cloud Burst."



# Twenty Years of the William and Mary Theatre

•By GRACE WARREN LANDRUM\*

To the alert editor of the ALUMNI GAZETTE occurred the idea that a review of two decades of the theatre on our campus would be timely. This period marks the directorship of Miss Althea Hunt, who begins now her twenty-first session at the College of William and Mary and will see the William and Mary Players attain their majority in June.

Miss Hunt received her A.B. with Phi Beta Kappa at Alleghany College and her A.M. at Radcliffe. There she studied under George Peirce Baker, later of Yale. She extended her practical knowledge of the theatre by training at the Feagin School, at Columbia, the University of Michigan, the dramatic festival at Schenectady, and the Manhattan Theatre Colony. In the summer of 1931 she made a tour of the theatres in England, which included the festival at Malvern in Worcestershire, with special study of acting and directing at the School of Theatre at Bath. Miss Hunt keeps in close touch with professional productions of drama

by frequent visits to theatres in New York.

In March, 1943, appeared in the ALUMNI GAZETTE an account of dramatics on the campus before Miss Hunt joined the faculty. Direction before that time had been far from specialized. Drama fell once to the lot of the head of the Department of Ancient Languages and his contemporary, the head of the Department of English. Miss Hunt, a member of the latter department, began giving one-act plays in the ruinous old chapel, now unrecognizable in its beautifully restored form. The platform stood at the west end, where today the doors swing open to the Sunken Garden. You may see relics of the benches of the period by noticing the gray-painted pews in the Yard, not far from the chapel entrance. The first plays given in a large auditorium on this campus appeared in Phi Beta Kappa, not long after the memorable dedication of the building in the late autumn of 1926. At the inauguration of

President Bryan, October 20, 1934, an outdoor theatre, Player's Dell, was dedicated, with a one-act play. Later *Twelfth Night* was given there. The name Player's Dell had been used previously on the campus, as a *Colonial Echo* of 1916 testifies. A picture in this annual shows a very gentle slope identified by Dr. Robb and others as north of the present site of Barrett Hall. Reliable testimony tells of plays, especially Shakespeare's, given here by the Coburn Players and the Ben Greet Company. Many of us recall the Player's Dell in Matoaka Park in its prime. Tall sycamores and pines still half-encircle the greensward used as a stage. The rustic benches are now sunken among tall weeds, but the greenroom still stands hidden by myrtle thickets. It would be pleasant if the spot could someday be reclaimed for simple daylight productions.

A few years ago pageantry, soon to be revived locally, was a prime form of dramatic entertainment. Of course Miss Hunt had a large share. She directed the Vergilian Bimillennial Pageant, fostered by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, in October, 1930. The writer has often recalled the beautiful spectacle accompanied by music written by Mr. George M. Small, our professor of music, and still fancies again in the locust trees near Washington Hall the weird forms of the Shades in Aeneas' underworld as they apparently drifted through the feathery boughs. Thousands more spectators than saw this pageant witnessed the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Yorktown in 1931. Here again Miss Hunt lent a guiding hand, as also in the simple Horatian Celebration in 1935.

Miss Hunt was a pioneer in the contests in the Dramatic Tournaments of Tidewater Virginia. In these, eight nearby schools competed from 1930 through 1934. On the excellent stage at Matthew Whaley girls and boys with winsome eagerness and often real skill competed in one-act plays and excitedly awaited the votes of judges. Meanwhile the University of Virginia had begun to sponsor state-wide contests. The local competition ceased, having served its purpose. Pleasantly enough, the director of the Bureau of Dramatics for Virginia high schools is

\*Dr. Landrum has been dean of women at William and Mary since 1927.

## SETS — BEFORE FINE ARTS.



THE ROYAL FAMILY, presented May 14, 1930. (L to R): Mary Quick, John Bauserman, Harriet Smith, Leon Lewis, Virginia Turman, Mary Stearns, De Ette Jones, Truman Welling.



BERKLEY SQUARE, presented December, 1931. (L to R): Dorothy Stewart, Elizabeth Brunstetter, Martin Jurow, Robert Ehrman, Evelyn Kohlmorgan, Fergus Belanger, Jean Upsall, Eugene Pleninger, Virginia Jones, Charles Frost, Maurice Berkwitz, Ann Garrett.



Althea Hunt

Mrs. Mary Thurman Pyle, '32Ba, a former student of Miss Hunt's who acted in campus plays, and in Mr. G. Glenwood Clark's course in playwriting attained skill which has enabled her to write with high success nearly a score of one-act plays.

The William and Mary Theatre has given admirably varied dramas, merely to recall the name of which revives happy memories. Seven comedies of Shakespeare appeared delightfully in as many successive springs. Notable plays in translation have been *R U R*, *Liliom*, *The Swan*, *The School for Husbands*, *Hedda Gabler*, and the brilliantly staged and acted *Tartuffe*. In these productions of recent years Miss Hunt has had the cooperation of gifted stage designers, costume designers, and technicians, some of whose names appear in the illustrations for this article. The name of other specialists doubtless will occur to the reader. Several plays have been chosen for eighteenth-century atmosphere, as *The Lying Valet*, *A Trip to Scarborough*, and *The Recruiting Officer*, mentioned in the first issue of *The Virginia Gazette* in 1736. Scenes from this play were given at the opening of the local R.K.O. theatre in January, 1933. Modern plays have been offered freely, for Miss Hunt is hospitable to new themes and situations, illustrated by Barrie, Shaw, O'Neill, T. S. Eliot, Sean O'Casey, Saroyan, Thornton Wilder, and St. John Ervine.

Director and cooperating staff are not all the contributors to the success of our plays. Students who may themselves never appear in casts assist ably and generously in each production. With scissors, needles, thread, paintbrushes, ladders, hammers, the crews spend exciting hours as the dates of the plays draw near. Other students meanwhile have gone on genuine treasure hunts for suitable properties. To

glance into the greenroom before a dress rehearsal is to see a skilled hand with powder, grease paint, and hair, "delve the parallels in beauty's brow," turn beardless youths into convincing elderly gentlemen and work other transformations in face and figure. It is no wonder that with enthusiastic support under expert guidance our productions in acting, setting, costume, and make-up are often pronounced of professional quality.

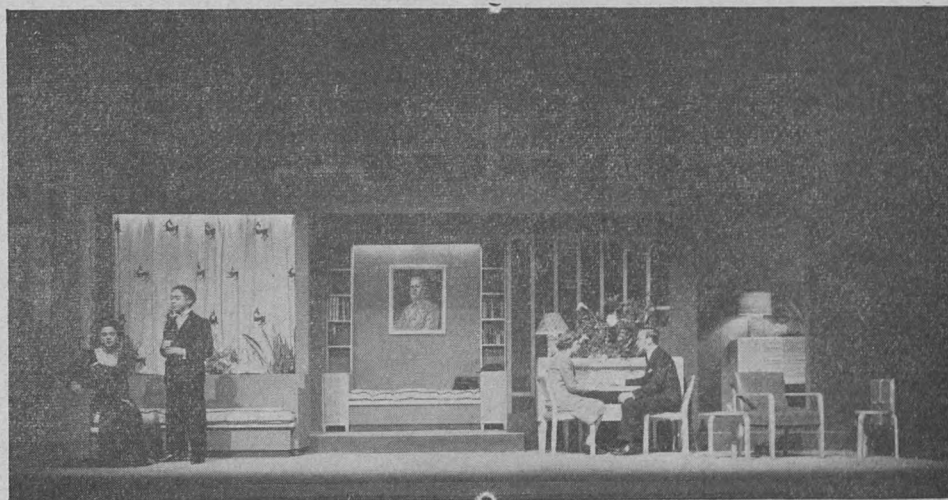
Some of the William and Mary Players have gone into dramatics professionally in one capacity or another. Martin Alvin Jurow, '32Ba (once our Shylock), has been an actor and business manager for George Abbot. Now at Hollywood, he is a talent scout for the Music Corporation of America. Maurice Berkwitz, '33x (on stage Maurice Tarplin) is in radio work in New York. James Richard Buch-

holtz, '43x, who transferred to Northwestern, is an actor and monologist who gratefully remembers his training at William and Mary. Anne Beth Garrett (Scott), '33Ba, has played in Sinclair Lewis' *Angela is Twenty-one* and had a small part in *Cyrano* with Walter Hampden. Philip Arthur Guibord, '40x (on the stage Phil Arthur) appeared in *A Bell for Adano*, *Dough Girls*, and is now on a road company of *Dream Girl* in Chicago. Harriet Darden Smith (Warren), '30Ba, and her husband (George Warren) are directors of the Jamestown, New York, Civic Theatre, one of the largest in membership in this country. Some of us still remember Harriet in her excellent role in *The Royal Family*.

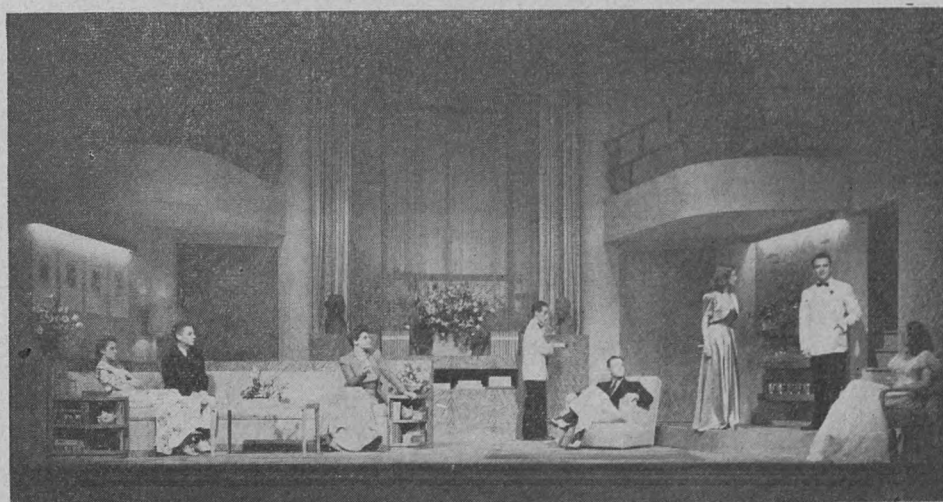
The fame of the William and Mary Theatre has gone far afield. A troupe has

(Continued on page 36)

#### SETS — SINCE FINE ARTS.



HEDDA GABLER, by Henrik Ibsen, presented April, 1942. (L to R): Jeanne Mencke, Tony Manzi, Marion Jardine and Edward Svetkey.



HAY FEVER, by Noel Coward, presented May, 1940. (L to R): Virginia Brenn, David Quinlan, Dorothy Ogden, James Buchholtz, William Parry, Susan Shafer, William E. Land and Natalie Smith.

# Zehmer to Direct University Center

To Coordinate College Facilities In Richmond Area

After over six years of discussion and consideration, final plans for a Richmond University Center have been completed with a William and Mary alumnus named as director. George Baskerville Zehmer, '16Bs, former director of the Extension Division of the University of Virginia and recently dean of the University's summer session, will direct the program which will coordinate facilities of colleges and universities in the Richmond area for the better use of students, especially on a postgraduate level.

Institutions participating in the program include the University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, Union Theological Seminary and William and Mary along with its Richmond Professional Institute. Funds for the center will come from the Rockefeller-financed General Education Board which has been instrumental in setting up a similar center at Atlanta.

Object of the center will be to coordinate facilities among the colleges. All libraries, for example, will be open to the students of each institution, thus eliminating the necessity for duplication of rare or technical books in each college. Similarly, laboratory use and professors can be interchanged among the institutions. If the University Center ultimately develops in the manner desired, a student from one college who needs a course for which another college provides a superior laboratory will be able to transfer for a semester or session or, in some instances, to commute from one college to another.

It is not intended that any of the co-operating institutions shall lose its identity or its affiliation, public or private. The plan only presumes to establish a school of postgraduate study, jointly controlled by all the colleges and open on equal terms to the alumni of each. It is also a recognition on the part of Eastern Virginia college executives that higher education is to become more expensive and must, for that reason, be integrated where possible.

Mr. Zehmer had been director of the extension division of the University of Virginia since 1925 and professor of education and dean of the summer session since 1939. A native of McKenney, he entered the William and Mary Academy in 1910, received the Teacher's Diploma in 1914, and the B.S. degree in 1916.



He took graduate work at Columbia University. At one time he taught education at William and Mary. He also holds a degree from the University of North Carolina where he taught before going to Virginia. In 1937 he spent a year studying the adult education programs in England, Canada and Mexico. He has served as president of the National University Extension Association.

It is not without interest that the program which Mr. Zehmer now directs was ably presented by Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92x, when he gave the alumni oration in June, 1940.

Mr. Zehmer is married to the former Virginia Allen Smith, '26Bs.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Pierre Macy (Modern Languages) has taken a year's leave of absence as the head of his department and returned to his native France where he will teach and devote some time to writing and studying. It will be his first visit to France since 1941. Since coming to America Mr. Macy has authored five textbooks which have been published in this country. His most recent books have been *Muestras Vecinos Mexicanos (Our Mexican Neighbors)* and a French textbook *Petits Contes Humoristiques*. . . . Hibbert Dell Corey (Economics) has been named a member of the personnel and placement committee of the American Marketing Association. His duties will be largely a matter of contacting and interviewing men in this area who are looking for jobs in marketing. . . . Nancy Elizabeth Hoyle, '33Ba (Library Science) has been elected chairman of the College and University section of the Southeastern Library Association for a two-year term. . . .

Robert G. Caldwell (Sociology) has completed two books which are now on the press. *PENITENTIARY MOVEMENT IN DELAWARE, 1776-1829*, will be released by the Historical Society of Delaware this month. *RED HANNAH*, a study of the Delaware whipping post, will be published by the University of Pennsylvania Press next spring. . . . William Wallace McCormick (Physics) will resign as chairman of the department at the end of the present term and join the faculty of the University of Michigan. . . . John Edwin Pomfret (President of the College) has been elected a senator of Phi Beta Kappa and has also been elected a trustee of the Liberal Arts College of the University of Pennsylvania.

## JAMES BUCHHOLTZ ACTOR-MONOLOGUIST

One of William and Mary Theatre's former stars, James Richard Buchholtz, '43x, Evanston, Illinois, is making the



headlines as an actor and monologist and during the present winter season is making a limited number of appearances in the Chicago area. Recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, Buchholtz has been acclaimed by civilian and soldier audiences both in America and Europe. His performance of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Murder of Lidice" which he presented in 1943 as a soldier in Greeley, Colorado before an audience of more than 3,000 persons and which he later repeated in Italy and elsewhere, established his public reputation and placed him in demand for performance in many places. C. C. Cunningham, author of "Literature as a Fine Art," has described Buchholtz as "a real artist-interpreter."

Buchholtz specializes in the works of Shakespeare, Browning and Millay. He is currently offering a repertoire of "Renaissance Portraits" embracing the rise, peak and decay of the Italian Renaissance as revealed in the monologues of Robert Browning; "Such Stuff as Dreams Are Made On" which includes Hamlet, Rich-

ard III, Macbeth, and other Shakespearean characterizations; and, "Pages from Edna St. Vincent Millay."

Students at the College during the two years 1939-1941 will remember Buchholtz in lead roles of many plays during those two seasons.

### PETTIS TO HEAD STATE HOSPITAL

Dr. James Brooke Pettis, '23x, Staunton, was named superintendent of the Western State Hospital at Staunton in September. He returned to the State hospital system after being on military leave since January, 1941. He had been at Western State for about two years as director of clinical psychiatry when he volunteered for Navy duty and was commissioned a lieutenant commander. He was subsequently promoted through the grades to the rank of captain, USNR.

Dr. Pettis came to the College from Norfolk. He received his B.S. degree from Morris Harvey College in 1923 and his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1930. After serving a rotating internship, he had special training in psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C. He also took special training in neurology and endocrinology at Temple and Rutgers Universities.

A member of several learned and professional societies, Dr. Pettis is the author of several psychiatric treatises. He married the former Winifred Watkins Tinsley, '23Bs.

### SEXTON APPOINTED CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

Vincent LeGrande Sexton, Jr., '26x, Bluefield attorney, has been named by Governor Tuck to serve as interim judge



of the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit. He will serve until the next session of the General Assembly when a judge will be elected. Judge Sexton is one of two candidates endorsed for the judgeship and

had the unanimous support of the Tazewell County bar—including former Governor George C. Peery.

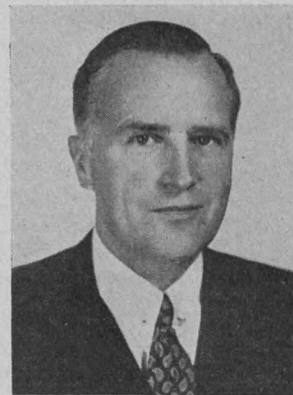
Judge Sexton was born in West Virginia but has resided in Bluefield since 1907. He entered the College in 1922 and remained three years. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and captained the basketball team in his junior year. He returned to Bluefield in 1925 and commenced the practice of law with his father.

### MEDAL OF MERIT AWARDED ROBERTSON

Walter Spencer Robertson, '14x, former American commissioner at executive headquarters in Peiping, China has been awarded the Medal of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service. The medal was presented on October 12 by General George C. Marshall, special presidential envoy, who praised his work as American commissioner.

A statement issued by the American Embassy at Nanking states that "Mr. Robertson was selected by General Marshall for the exacting task of American commissioner when the executive headquarters was established last January to

put into effect the agreements reached by the committee of three for the termination of hostilities and the reconstruction of communications in China. As Ameri-



can commissioner, Mr. Robertson had the important task of resolving the various issues that arose between the national government and the Chinese Communist party members of executive headquarters."

The citation accompanying the award pointed out that "through his wisdom, tact and diplomacy, Mr. Robertson commanded the mutual respect and confidence of both the national government and

(Continued on page 14)

## Who Was Our Third Chancellor?

### Interest In Hugh Grigsby Revived

Until 1942 it had been so long since William and Mary had had a chancellor that most people interested in the College probably forgot we ever had them before. In the spring of that year Mr. Bryan presented his resignation as president and was immediately elected the fourth American-born chancellor of the College. With the recent election of Colgate Darden to succeed Mr. Bryan as chancellor, a new interest in the position itself and in the gentlemen who have held it has arisen.

George Washington and John Tyler, first and tenth Presidents of the United States, were the first and second American chancellors of the College. These two eminent American statesmen and their two latter day successors as chancellor require no introduction. But what about the third chancellor whose name we had all but forgotten? Who was he and what had he done to earn the distinction conferred upon him in 1871?

Hugh Blair Grigsby, the third American chancellor of William and Mary, was a leading historian and writer in the mid-nineteenth century. His work was almost

wholly biographical and is today used as a source of information about some of the less-known Virginians of that period. His writings are described as typically nineteenth century—eulogistic and romantic.

Grigsby delivered many historical addresses before scholarly groups, one of which was his "Discourse on the Virginia Convention of 1776" which was delivered to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at William and Mary in 1855. In 1860, his "Discourse on the Character of Jefferson" accompanied the unveiling of Jefferson's statue at the University of Virginia. At Lexington in 1870 he was chosen to speak on "The Founders of Washington College." He delivered the centennial address at Hampden-Sydney in 1876.

The Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, also interested in the question "Who Was Hugh Grigsby?" observed that: "Whatever Grigsby did he seems to have done with laudable completeness. He made a journey on foot from Virginia to New England and Canada, and back to Virginia; there is no suggestion that he hitchhiked with even so much as one coach."

## ROBERTSON

(Continued from page 13)

Communist party commissioners, enabling him to serve effectively as mediator in settling the difficult issues that frequently arose."

Mr. Robertson went to China in May, 1945, as Minister for Economic Affairs at the American embassy at Chungking. When Major General Patrick J. Hurley returned to Washington in September, 1945, Robertson was named chargé d'affaires and served in that capacity until the arrival of the new ambassador last July. Before going to China, he served as Lend-Lease administrator in Australia.

Mr. Robertson has now resigned his China duties and returned to Richmond to resume his private business as partner with the firm of Scott and Stringfellow.

## DARDEN

(Continued from page 5)

since the death of Mr. Bryan in October, 1944. Until Mr. Bryan was named chancellor upon his retirement as president in 1942, there had been no chancellor since 1881 when Hugh Blair Grigsby, noted historian, died after serving for a period of 10 years.

Prior to Mr. Bryan and Mr. Grigsby, the only other American-born chancellors were George Washington who served from 1788 until 1799, and John Tyler (1807Ba-1854H), tenth President of the United States, who served from 1859 until 1862. The ten other chancellors before Washington were English noblemen or high-ranking clergymen of the Church of England, the first chancellor being Henry Compton, Bishop of London who served from 1693 to 1700.

The office of chancellor is provided for in the College's charter. It states: "that it (the College) shall have one eminent and discreet person to be elected and nominated . . . who shall be and shall be called chancellor of the said college."

Mr. Darden is one of Virginia's outstanding political and civic leaders of the present century. He was born in Southampton County, received his A.B. degree at the University of Virginia and an M.A. and LL.B. from Columbia. He later won a Carnegie fellowship in international law to Oxford. His political career began in 1930 when he was elected to represent Norfolk in the Virginia House of Delegates. In 1933 he was elected to the House of Representatives, representing the State's second congressional district. Here, with the exception of a two-year period, he served until 1941 when he resigned to run for Governor. As wartime Governor of Virginia he won

the confidence and regard of the people of the State to the extent that upon his retirement in January, 1946 he was immediately mentioned for various State and national posts. It was generally recognized that he could have been nominated and elected by acclamation to fill the unexpired term of the late Carter Glass in the U. S. Senate. He declined to be considered, stating that he hoped he would be able to devote his time to his family, to the practice of law and to the few organizations and institutions in which he had great interest—William and Mary among them.

He is now the active head of the Jamestown Drama which will present a pageant next summer depicting the first English settlement on Jamestown Island.

A frequent visitor to the campus before, during and after his term as Governor, Mr. Darden has long exhibited a devoted interest in the College. In recognition of this interest and his place in the life of Virginia, William and Mary twice honored him before naming him chancellor. In 1939, he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia. Last June he received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In congratulating Mr. Darden upon his election to the chancellorship, an editorial in the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* observed that: "His duties as chancellor are nominal, but it is a position of great dignity. Since Mr. Darden enjoys great popularity and prestige in the State, he can be useful to the venerable Williamsburg institution in many ways."

## TYLER AND CHANDLERS

(Continued from page 6)

year before entering military service. Lyon was ordered to the Navy V-12 Unit, University of Richmond, where he remained eight months and was transferred to Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northwestern University, where he was commissioned Ensign, USNR, in September, 1944. He spent five months at the Diesel Engineering School, North Carolina State College and was then assigned to an LCI for duty in the Pacific. He was promoted to Lieutenant (jg) and released from the service last June.

Both the Chandler boys were in the Army and saw duty in Europe. Robert was the only William and Mary student

assigned to the ASTP Unit here on the campus.

Harrison Tyler is now a sophomore. Last February he received the first scholarship awarded by the Virginians in Maryland, Inc.

## NEWCOMB RESIGNS

(Continued from page 7)

1905 began his long period of service to the University of Virginia.

It was only five years after his initial appointment to the faculty that he became a full professor. His ability as a teacher had already evoked attention. His abilities as an administrator came to full light a few years later, during the first world war. Upon our entry into that conflict, the University was asked to set up a truck-drivers' school. To Dr. Newcomb fell the task of setting up this adjunct to the University. With amazing accuracy, he estimated the cost of building a barracks for 600 men, a garage, a repair shop, and roads for the training course. His estimate and the actual cost varied by only a few dollars!

In 1925, Dr. Newcomb became dean of the Department of Engineering. In addition to the executive duties incumbent to that position he continued to teach. While retaining this position, he also acted as assistant to President Alderman. At the time of the University's centennial celebration, he took charge of the event.

Upon the death of Dr. Alderman in 1931, John Lloyd Newcomb became acting president of the University. Two years later, in the depression year of 1933, he was elevated to the presidency, the second man to be so honored in the history of that institution. Almost immediately, he performed one of his greatest services to the University. Successfully campaigning among the alumni for funds with which to supplement the Federal loan which he had obtained, he constructed the new Alderman Library. Not satisfied with that, he brought to the new library one of the most valuable collections of Americana existent in the form of the McGregor collection.

In the curricula of the University, he innovated what is known as "Honor Work." This is a program whereby particularly apt undergraduates may, in their last two years, take on additional work of an advanced nature. If successful in com-

E. A. GILLEY

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pleting this work, the student then becomes a candidate for a "Degree with Honors."

In athletics, evincing his firm belief in the importance of physical well-being, he encouraged the development of an ambitious intramural athletic program. In these and many other ways he improved the University. His thirteen years in the presidency encompassed both the depression and the trying war years which saw the enrollment of the University leap to an all-time high of more than 5,000 students. In each case he was the equal, if not the master, of the situation.

In his sixty-fifth year, "Sassafras" Newcomb still has his sandy hair, greying, of course, but still sandy. His short, stocky figure he carries with a vigor and erectness that belies his age. His ruddy-complexioned face and grey eyes brighten readily when he speaks of amusing incidents of the past. Walking is his chief form of physical exercise, while reading occupies much of his spare time. He also likes an occasional rubber of bridge, and although not a musician, enjoys listening to music. For mental gymnastics, he enjoys cryptograms and cross-word puzzles.

Although an excellent speaker and well-read on an amazing variety of subjects, he dislikes public speaking. Socially he is not expansive, but "wears well," and especially dislikes cheap personalities. Overflowing with nervous energy, he practices what the late Dr. Alderman once called the "reserves and silences of one's soul." As another associate put it, he is a better businessman than an idealist, with the ability "to see over the crowd while keeping his feet on the ground."

Dr. Newcomb married in 1924. His wife was Mrs. Grace Shields Russell, of Richmond, a charming, courageous woman, respected and beloved by faculty, students, and alumni of the University. Mrs. Newcomb died several years ago.

Washington and Lee, George Washington, Duke, North Carolina, and William and Mary have honored Dr. Newcomb with honorary degrees. He was in 1943 awarded the Pi Kappa Alpha distinguished award. He belongs to a number of associations and clubs, among them the American Association of University Professors, the New York Southern Society of Virginians, Sigma Beta Pi, Tau Beta Pi, and, of course, Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the board of visitors for the United States Naval Academy, a member of the special committee on Aeronautic Research in Education Institutions, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. Newcomb has some definite ideas on the future of the South in education. He is alarmed by the number of students who go north for graduate work. He believes that the reason that the northern schools offer such an attraction to the graduate student is that the Southern Universities try to cover too much ground without covering any of it thoroughly. His remedy is that all the Southern Universities offer the same courses leading to a Master's degree. Beyond that, he feels that each should spend the money available to offer the best that can possibly be offered in some special field, rather than spreading it over a variety of subjects without covering any one field adequately. In this way, each of the Southern Universities would offer a specialized field, with no two universities offering the same. Thus far, there has been little favorable reaction to his proposal, but Dr. Newcomb is still hopeful.

Little Johnnie Newcomb has come a long way since the day he entered little William and Mary fifty-one years ago, but he is still the modest, unspoiled country boy at heart that he was then. He is truly a great alumnus.

## VICTORY HOMECOMING

*(Continued from page 9)*

The parade over, the crowd poured into the Sunken Garden for one of Yel Kent's traditional and typically fine lunches.

### TRIBE DEFEATS VMI

The football game with VMI highlighted the day and the Indians staged a show for the stands which pleased everyone, Keydet boosters excepted. The College band started the proceedings with the National Anthem during which a parachute bomb was shot into the air over the stadium unfurling the national colors. The team then took over and would not be satisfied until they had run up their minimum score to 41 while VMI failed to score at all. During half-time Chancellor Darden was escorted on to the field where he placed the crown upon the head of Miss Wattles and then drove with her around the entire field.

### OPEN HOUSES

Fraternities, sororities and dormitories held "open house" for alumni following the game and Williamsburg Alumni Chapter entertained all alumni at a beer party at the old Tazewell Hall property on England Street. This latter, a new innovation, appears to have met with enthusiastic success and may become a permanent part of future Homecomings.

Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, which were almost fully occupied by returning

alumni also turned over their several dining rooms for a Homecoming supper. The largest of these were held at the Lodge where more people sat down for the meal than the Lodge had ever served in its history. Both the main dining room and the game room were filled to capacity with alumni for the entire evening.

The day ended with the alumni dance in Blow Gymnasium, Reggie Childs and his band furnishing the music. Students decorated the gym in the appearance of a football field and lined the tiered seats along the walls with colorful cartoons depicting William and Mary alumni in the style of clothing worn during the last seventy-five years.

## MARROW ELECTED HAMPTON MAYOR

The City of Hampton lost a William and Mary mayor but it lost no time in finding another one and it found still a third alumnus to fill a vacancy on the city council caused by the other shifts.

James Van Allen Bickford, '95x, brought an end to his mayoralty rule of over twenty-five years when he resigned early in October because of declining health. The council immediately elected vice-mayor Harry Franklin Marrow, '15x, to succeed him. The council then elected George Cake Bentley, '23x, to fill the vacancy on the council.

Mr. Bickford began his long tenure in 1920. His successor, paying tribute to his work, called attention to the many improvements in the city instituted by Mayor Bickford, among them the city hall building, the Darling Memorial bridge, dredging of the harbor and expenditure of over \$175,000 for road improvements. The council voted to present him with a suitable scroll or plaque citing his achievements. Mr. Bickford attended the College during the session 1891-92. He has operated a building material business in Hampton for many years.

The new mayor is well-known to William and Mary and only last March was appointed to the board of visitors of the College by Governor Tuck. He attended the Academy for two years and spent one year in the College, during which time he was football coach. He was also on the coaching staff in 1914. He has been active in the Virginia National Guard and served in World War I and on the Mexican border. He went overseas as a second lieutenant. Following the war he entered the insurance business in Hampton.

Bentley had served on the city council before the war and resigned to enter the

army as a first lieutenant. He had also served on the Mexican border and in World War I, serving in the same battery with Marrow. In the last war he saw service in Africa and Italy, once holding the mayor's job in Casablanca. He was discharged as a major. He is a brother of Reverend John Boyd Bentley, '19x, Episcopal bishop of Alaska.

## LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

standing among the other colleges of the country.

I would like to raise the question to my fellow graduates of whether such a policy is a wise one to pursue? Is it worth making sacrifices which mar our academic standing, just to win all our football games, and get into "big-time" football? Do we have to follow such a policy to get students to come to William and Mary? Do we need such a policy to keep William and Mary on the map?

It is clear to me that it is not worth sacrificing our academic standing to get into the race for football players, and join in the spiral other colleges have found unwise when they imported, and gave liberal scholarships to football players. A grave possibility which may result from this, would be that William and Mary might be taken off the list of accredited colleges. This would immediately hurt the enrollment of the college. Students do not wish to attend a college which is not recognized by educational authorities and agencies. Members of the faculty would not wish to teach at an institution which was on the academic "black list." Should this happen, the only thing we would have left would be a football team. Who knows, imported football players might not want to come to an unaccredited college!

William and Mary certainly does not need "big-time" football to put her on the map. With all our colorful history and traditions going back to 1693, with all our academic "firsts," and with the distinguished list of graduates who did so much to build the foundations of our country, why do we look for anything more?

When I am asked where I went to college, and I say William and Mary, nine out of ten people will tell me how fortunate I was to have attended a college

in such a lovely, historic setting, and with such fine traditions. I am usually reminded of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Marshall, Tyler and others who are always linked to the college. Probably the most common remark is that I went to one of the oldest colleges in the country. Then too I am reminded that Phi Beta Kappa was founded at my college. All these things are very important, and will last much longer than an imported football team of "semi-pros." Why not rely on the true academic values of our college, rather than on an artificial front? We certainly have what it takes, and can keep William and Mary in her honored position. Let's do it in the manner any proud college should.

EDGAR J. FISHER, '42.

## ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page 5)

ulty was obtained with Herbert W. K. Fitzroy, former assistant dean of the college at Princeton University, being named director.

Fitzroy came to Williamsburg in mid-August wearing the uniform of an Army lieutenant colonel. Only two weeks previously he had been in Europe, where he had planned and organized the GI forum. He had also organized the American University at Florence, Italy, and had had other educational positions in the Army Air Force.

The day Fitzroy was placed on terminal leave at Fort Dix, he departed for Williamsburg. The next day he went to work on a new task, a tremendous assignment of getting things ready so that virtually a new college could be opened September 19.

Necessary hours went into the preparation. The job was done. Virginia smashed the bottleneck. And William and Mary took an even greater educational lead in Virginia.

St. Helena opened on schedule. Six hundred veterans were on hand for the enrollment with the understanding that at the end of one year they will be able to enroll at the college of their first choice provided space is available. They are to have first preference.

With St. Helena serving the purpose for which it was opened and plans already under way to accept a new class there in February, the College of William and Mary, with its three branches, has an enrollment many never dreamed possible.

All available space is taxed to capacity. Latest enrollment figures released by President Pomfret show 5,812 students attending the four units of the College.

At each unit a new record has been established.

There are now 1,770 students enrolled at Williamsburg. This number is greater than can normally be housed. Consequently preparations for off-campus residence hit a new high. When classes started, students were housed at another naval operation, the Cheatham Annex Supply Depot, and also at Copeland Park, Newport News.

It took only a few months, however, for the United States Public Housing Authority, which had cooperated earlier, to complete necessary housing in the Richmond Road Dormitory Area for those persons housed at Cheatham Annex to be moved nearer the campus. This was completed prior to November 1.

With students living off the campus, arrangements had to be made for their transportation. A college-operated bus service was inaugurated to meet the problem.

The enrollment figures exceeded by nearly 100 the previous high—set in 1931-32 when 1,682 persons were on hand. Of 1,770 enrolled now, 1,125 are men and 645 women.

Increases in the faculty were made to provide sufficient instructors and to maintain high academic standards.

At the Norfolk Division, where additional classroom space was necessary, there are 1,603 students, of whom 1,038 are attending day classes. Of the 625 men, there are 492 veterans. Seven women also are veterans. The 565 persons attending night school included 131 veterans, 117 men and 14 women.

In announcing the registration figures, Dr. Pomfret said it was gratifying to note that of the 1,788 students attending the Richmond Professional Institute, there are 649 men students. Of this number 463 are full-time day students, 37 are part-time students and 149 attend night school.

"It is gratifying to those of us connected with the College to be able to serve so many veterans," Dr. Pomfret said, "We have endeavored to keep our word to the servicemen. We told them we would do everything possible to meet their needs and we are trying to do it."

Almost 50 per cent of the over-all enrollment consists of veterans. The grand total is 2,378 at the four units, with the 856 enrolled at William and Mary at Williamsburg leading. There are 423, including 49 women, at Richmond.

This year's enrollment not only is a record for the College of William and Mary, but the 5,812 students may be a record for any institution in Virginia.

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# ALUMNI NEWS

1906

**Peyton Moncure Chichester** is associated with the Virginia State Health Department and lives at 4402 West Franklin Street, Richmond.

1920

**Murray Edward Thompson**, is Editor of the *Stuart Enterprise*.

1921

**Walter Scott Chisholm** is with the War Claims Office of Virginia at Charlottesville.

1924

**Harry Day Wilkins** has become General Traffic Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Norfolk.

1928

**William Barksdale Attkisson** is associated with the Virginia agency of the Maryland Life Insurance Company of Baltimore with offices in the Mutual Building, Richmond.

**Logan C. Harding** is principal of the Patrick Copeland Elementary School, Hopewell. He obtained his degree from State Teachers' College in 1929 after which he taught in Spotsylvania County and Washington, D. C. before coming to Hopewell in 1938. In 1942 he entered the Army and served most of the time in the Department of Alaska, resuming his school duties last February.

1929

**Virginia Bishop Rauschenback (Fayerweather)** Chairman of the "Gray Ladies" has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Paterson Chapter of the American Red Cross for five years. She is also a charter member of the Junior Woman's Club.

1930

**Lallie Beverly Darden** is teaching commercial subjects at the West Point High School. She received the M.A. degree in Commercial Education from Columbia University.

**Laura Catherine Colvin** addressed the Virginia-District of Columbia Regional Group of Catalogers and Classifiers, Laura is with the School of Library Science, Simmons College, Boston.

1931

**Walter DeMartini**, has opened his dental office at 193 Main Street, White Plains, New York. DeMartini, a former Captain in the Army, saw 38 months duty in Regional and Convalescent hospitals

in this country. He resides on Highclare Lane, Valhalla, with his wife and 5-year-old son.

**Edwin Curtis Thomas**, Principal of the Washington Henry High School, at Ellerson, and former Lieutenant Commander, USNR, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement as Commander of an LCS group in action at Okina Shima, Ryuku Islands, from April to June 1945.

**Shirley Louise Wright** has been promoted from Assistant to Librarian in the Children's Division of the Public Library in Westfield, New Jersey. Her home address is 1527 Central Avenue.

1932

**Benjamin R. Bruner** is Pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church. After receiving his Law degree here in 1933, Ben practiced law for 8 years before entering ministerial training at the Louisville Baptist Seminary. Mrs. Bruner was the former **Virginia Williford**, '36x.

**Ernest A. DeBordenave**, Assistant To Bishop Frederick Dean Goodwin, has been named to a new position as Executive Vice President of the Church School Corporation of the Diocese of Virginia.

**Bernice Marguerite Speese** has received the Ph.D. in Science from the University of Virginia.

1933

**James McMeachan Ellison, Jr.**, Lieutenant Commander USNR, has been ordered to Richmond to organize the Navy Reserve Battalion at the Mayo Island Naval Armory.

1934

**Anne Pharr (Goodykoontz)** permanent secretary of the class, will welcome news from her classmates. Her address is 411 North Binkley Street, Sherman, Texas.

**Leonard Eldon James** is Civilian Personnel Officer, Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C. His home address is 3432 Gunston Road, Alexandria.

1935

**Virginia Clementson (Stewart)** is Director of Dramatics at the Kimberly School, Montclair, New Jersey. She is an honor graduate of the Academy of Speech, Boston.

**Earl R. Hillman** teaches Mathematics and General Science and also coaches athletics at the High School in Millburn, New Jersey. He received coaching training in summer schools at Northwestern

University, Colgate University and Manhattan Beach.

**George C. Pitts, Jr.**, Mathematics and Science teacher in Matthew Whaley School, has been appointed Manager of Athletics. Pitts will be responsible for scheduling games, for advertising, for securing referees, all the finances connected with athletics in the school and for the training of students who will assist in managing, advertising and in handling gates.

**James Kirkpatrick, III**, is Secretary-Manager of the Central Federal Savings & Loan Association, 144 Park Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

**Chester Starkey** is with the State Corporation Commission, Richmond.

1936

**Vernon Thomas Crist** is coach at the Middle Township High School, Camden, New Jersey.

1937

**Lee D. Callans** is a Sales Engineer with the Special Products Sales Department, General Aniline and Film Corporation, 270 Park Avenue, New York City.

**Charles Penrose** received a Library Science degree from the University of Michigan in June 1946 and is now Assistant Librarian of Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

**Dorothy Young** is a dancing teacher with the Arthur Murray studios.

1938

**Edward Nelson MacConomy** is still working at the Library of Congress.

**Sally Macon Porter** is Instructor in French and Spanish at the St. Helena Extension of the College.

1939

FRANCES L. GRODECOUER  
Secretary

810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pa.

Since I was unable to be present for that wonderful Homecoming, I asked **Janet Billet (Kennedy)** to take notes and to be our guest scribe this issue. Janet, her husband and two boys are now living in Norfolk, Route 3, Box 222. Until January, the Kennedys will have a roof over their heads and then they'll be out in the cold, unless a good want ad turns up.

Before going into the class letter proper Janet reported that the first person she recognized was Tim Hanson riding **Wampo** (making it really shades of the good old days). I understand that Tim was

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## GREETINGS

FROM

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W. STIRLING KING, '26

grateful that Wampo was no longer the "guy" he used to be since the rider wasn't exactly getting any younger. Tim's address is 1727 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Now beginneth the class letter, as done by Janet Billet (Kennedy):

"Too bad we're not all as fortunate as the Leo Mitkiewicz's (Mary Allen Kearney). They had only to arrange for a sitter for their two children and trot up the street to the parade and game. They are living in Williamsburg while Leo takes a prep course for M.I.T.

Dede Allen (Bunch) is a victim of the housing situation. She is in Richmond and George is in Lynchburg.

After touring the country the Harry Graveley's (Ethel Jordan) have come back to Martinsville to make furniture and house-hunt.

Ralph Baker is practicing law in Newport News while his wife, Anna Virginia Dickerson (Baker) is up to her ears in social work.

Robert Fricke is still in service and at present is stationed in Richmond.

The date of Homecoming couldn't have been better for Claude Hartog, our French Exchange Student. He was flying back to France the following Tuesday. His address is 7 Rue des Cotes, Maisons, Lafitte, Seine et Oise, France.

Saw Joyce Jackson (Mauck) who complains that she spent the whole war in Suffolk.

Herbert Krueger was on hand, but I didn't see him. He's teaching at the Beaumont School for Boys.

Also among those present, viewed from afar or registered at the Alumni office: Raymond Dudley, R. Jordan Sizemore, Jane Baker (Larson), Marianne Wilson (Boaz), Minnie Dobie (Musser) and Bill Musser, Barbara Robertson Brown, Margaret R. Field, Helen Lindsay (Holben), Jesse A. Weede, Jr., Frances Kline, Annabel Brubaker (Thomas) and Minor Wine Thomas, Paul Wortel, Torsten E. Peterson, John F. Kegebein, Jr., Carlton S. Stublen, Jr., Wesley B. Jones, Carrington Samuel Cockrell."

Thank you Janet, a million times, for the grand letter and I know that all our readers join me in the thanks.

My contribution to the column this time is news of Dot Hosford, who is in California, studying guidance and counseling work, where her address is International House, Berkley (4). Unfortunately, I was vacationing in New England when Dot drove through Pittsburgh so I missed seeing her. While in New England I saw June Lucas (Clancey), her husband and

two children. They are in Branford, Connecticut. Dot had a grand trip to the coast, going via Canada, driving almost 7000 miles in about a month's time. To quote from her letter, describing life at the International House, where are housed 150 girls and 550 men:

"We have a large cafeteria, and eat at different tables all the time, so that one is constantly meeting new people. This morning I had breakfast with my roommate from Texas, a boy from South Africa, one from Canada and one from Australia. This noon I ate with an American and a boy from India. Dinner tonight was with another boy from America, two from Salvador and one from China, and that is a typical day. Needless to say, the people are fascinating, and you have an opportunity to get many points of view that you ordinarily would never hear."

Dot has seen Mary Kay Edinger (Wallace) and at the time of her letter, was planning a sailing trip with her. She has also seen Janet Campbell Barbour, who is living in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons (Mary Myers Taylor) and the two children are still in Pittsburgh. Although Mickey and I have been unable to get together, we're still hoping for that before they leave here.

Richard Fuqua is with National Tube Steel Company, next door to Carnegie-Illinois so I run into him occasionally.

Mildren Mode, Executive Secretary of the Charleston (S. C.) Girl Scout Council is on leave of absence to join a Girl Scout Team which is working in cooperation with the United National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the displaced persons camps in Germany. She travels from camp to camp to train leaders for existing Girl Scout Troops and to form new troops.

Henry Charles Sivik, Lt. USNR is a dentist at the United States Naval Prison, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Edwin Macon Ware is with an Insurance Company in Texas. Address: Box 1893, Corpus Christi.

I'm sorry that I couldn't see those of you who were in Williamsburg for Homecoming but maybe I'll have better luck next June or next October. Do let me hear from you—just a card would be grand. Merry Christmas and the best of everything for '47.

1940

ROSA ELLIS (LONG)  
Secretary

368 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 13, New York  
Guest Scribe

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey)

Rosa informed me some months ago that I was to do the sleuthing at Home-

coming for her this year, since the distance between Williamsburg and Buffalo and a shiny new furnace kept her away. Bill (that's my husband) says I should label this column "The Rains Came," or "Bill's Last Homecoming," but, be that as it may!

In fine and typical style it did rain for two days but outside of straight hair and muddy shoes, it didn't dampen anybody's spirits, and I mean that literally.

Friday night the Amburgeys attended the formal dance in the gym, which must have been attended by the entire population of Williamsburg and Richmond. The lights were dim so it was a little difficult to find the '40-ites, but I hadn't stuck my head in the door before I heard somebody yell "Lil Waymack," and who should it be but Coleman Dupont and wife, Joan Bowers (DuPont). They have settled for awhile in Annapolis, Md. where Coleman is building houses (and a family—2 sons yet!). They can be reached at RFD 3, Annapolis.

With them were Mac and Jimmie Dill (my old rhumba partner). Jimmy is on the road to being an obstetrician and is searching for a residency, whatever that means, but I thought I would give him a plug in case a hospital reads this. Mac, I didn't

have a chance to talk to—he looks well anyway.

I was on my way to powder my nose and bumped into Tim Hanson, so I left him with Bill while I went in search of Jane Hardin (Hanson). I mean, that's how it was. Once you got separated from anybody, that was all, Brother! That's how crowded it was.

Anyway we were all finally united and I discovered that Tim is practicing law with his father in Washington, and he has an apartment. All that and an apartment, too!

Ruth Ann Holzmueller (Chancellor) and Opie were on hand. We sort of wandered around, old-gradish together.

When the jitterbugs needed more room we sat down and just let people pass us by. Among these was Sandy Kayser, whom I hadn't seen in seven years. Sandy is also in Washington with a vending machine corporation. Elmo Legg and Jeanette Anderson (Legg) came over. Elmo is with an advertising firm in New York and their address is 222 Primrose Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

I saw Nancy Chisholm talking to Mary Holmes and Billy Holmes (Slaughter). They are both in Newburgh, N. Y., where Mary is a librarian and Billy is busy taking



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care of her little daughter. With them was Louise Eppinger (Nurenberger), and husband who are now living in Chambersburg, Pa. That just about takes care of Friday.

Saturday came in with rain as usual, but the parade started at 10:30 so we hurried through breakfast at the Lodge, only to be stopped many times by the many alums milling around the lobby.

Hal Dinges and Sue Shaffer (Dinges) had just arrived and there was much back slapping. Sue has become a very striking blonde, which was occasioned by her lead in the play "My Sister Eileen" in Charlotte, N. C. where they are now living. Their address is 3137 Commonwealth Ave., Charlotte, N. C. Denny Yeaman, Charlotte Moores (Stevens), Chief Fields, and Terry Teal were breakfasting there also.

The parade was loads of fun with a pre-war atmosphere. Tim even rode Wampo. Anything for two bits, he said. We made our way to the Greek's to meet Bill Arthur and his bride, Dorothy. Eating breakfast there were Bob Stainton, Dot Neslaw, Ed Legum and his wife, all of whom I loved seeing again, but in all the confusion, I didn't have but a minute to say hello. I would like to have stopped to chat but we were pressed for time.

The Garretts, Ann Terrell and Jack, arrived in time for the game which surprisingly enough was played without benefit of the rain. Natalie Rogers came by. Sure was glad to see her again. After the game the Williamsburg Alums gave a

party for the visiting alums, which we didn't quite make, but all reports were good. We did, however, attend a "pre-dinner" party in Room 20 at the Lodge, which seemed to be headquarters for everybody. Among those present were Helen Gudebrod (LeGrande) and Ned LeGrande. They have a farm (a gentleman's farm) called "Willow Winds" outside of Philadelphia, address R.F.D. No. 1, Douglassville, Pa., where they raise registered colts for shows. I promised Helen I would *plug* those colts. So please note!

Dan Edmundson, Preacher Franklin, Squinty Rennolds and Jud Sherrill were all there—and there is still life in the old quartette.

We attended the alumni dinner at the Lodge, where the food was excellent and hot. I enjoyed seeing Ben and Fran Reed, and a lot of others whose names escape me after all those years. Then we went to the dance. After Friday night everybody was a little whipped down. So the undergrads jitterbugged and the old grads sat and chatted about "when we were here. . ."

Dinny Forward (Pate) and her husband, Jason, stopped by to see us. Dinny's address now is 817 South Adams Street, Havre de Grace, Md.

Also saw Hallie von Rennie, one of the Baker twins, George Gotchall, Ruddy Tucker, Bob Taylor, Charlie Frey and a score of others. I wish I had had ten days to take time out and shoot the breeze with everybody. There weren't enough minutes.

Sunday we visited the Chi-O House and left Williamsburg about noon, feeling a

little sad and melancholy about the whole thing. It's hard to try to recapture something that isn't there any more, and so many people were missing. However, I shall probably never miss a single opportunity to return to Williamsburg, although I will have to bribe Bill I guess, poor soul. Or else drill him beforehand on who was who and why.

See you next year—and that means *all* of you.

The Secretary adds:

Anne Harris Seward (Allen) dropped us a line while her new son, Bill, was napping, to tell us that her husband, Stuart, has transferred to the regular Navy Supply Corps and is at present stationed at the Naval Observatory in Washington. They are living in Fairlington in Arlington County.

Marjorie Barnes is back at home in Chattahoochee, Florida, after spending a month in Boulder, Colorado, with her sister. She writes that soon she will be "trudging off to work in a beat-up olde law office in Tallahassee."

Before reaching Williamsburg for Homecoming, Denny Yeaman left her home in Ridgefield Park, N. J., and journeyed to Tulsa, Okla. via Toronto, Canada. She stopped in Buffalo long enough to telephone your Class Secretary between trains. Thanks, Denny, it was marvelous hearing from you.

The Class received a real epistle from Robert J. Klein now living on Brooklake Road, Florham Park, New Jersey. Bob writes that bumping into Leon Hayden in Newark prompted him to drop us a line. Leon was looking around for a position in Newark after working for DuPont in Florida before the war. Robert is doing accounting work in Newark and likes it very much. He is aiming at the C.P.A. certificate and has already passed

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two out of the four parts in N. Y. State. He took graduate courses at New York University in 1941 and is now doing some further work at home. He was discharged in January after four years in the Army most of which time was spent at the Provost Marshals General School where he was assigned to the Physical Training Department. He was subsequently transferred to various outfits and wound up in charge of a payroll section at Camp Grant, Illinois. While in the Army he met Cy Shwiler in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Dick Crane at Fort Custer, Michigan, where Dick was taking a course at the P.M.G. School, and Sid Broocks, down at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Robert also writes that there are quite a few W. & M. people in his area at present. Buster Ramsey and Harvey Johnson are both playing for the New York Yankees professional football team. (We enjoy watching Al Vandeweghe on the Buffalo Bison team.) Vic Paschi is pitching for the Newark Bears, and Tommy Della Torre is football coach of the Hackensack High School. Richard ("Dick") Whiting, used to work in Stanford, Connecticut, before the war and Robert saw him several times. Connie Crabtree (Jones) was working in the B. Altman Department Store on Fifth Avenue when Robert was working a few streets away.

Thanks, Robert, for all the news. I hope as you do that the others in our Class will write more often now that we all have more time.

Charles Harper Anderson is Law Librarian at the College.

Joan Jarrett is Assistant Librarian, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Illinois.

1941

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)  
Secretary

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania

No letters—no news. That's what happened to our last class letter. So if you are interested in seeing something in our column, for the class of '41, please write me.

Don went back into the Army on July 29 and was sent to Fort Eustis with a transfer to the Transportation Corps. Penny and I recently joined him and have an apartment in Newport News—918 MacArthur Street, Briarfield Manor. I missed Homecoming for lack of a babysitter, but hope we can make June Finals.

From Paul L. Cotton comes word that he is Assistant Instructor in Military Science and Tactics at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is a Master Sergeant in the United States Army Medical Department. His home address is Brushwood Farm, RD 2, Malvern, Pennsylvania.

Mary Moncure (Waldron) writes she is about to make another move since her Naval Officer husband is off to sea again. Mary entered the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant, specializing in Physical Therapy. She went on January 1, 1944 and five months later was sent overseas with the 106th General Hospital Unit to Southern England. They arrived two weeks after D-day so were kept pretty busy. She came back to the States in March 1945 and was down in West Virginia at the Old Greenbrier Hotel until just after Christmas, re-

ceiving her discharge as a 1st Lieutenant at Fort Dix, N. J. Since July, 1946 Mary has been travelling the East Coast from Norfolk to Portland with her husband.

William Edward Land is back in Danville where he is Contact Representative for the Veterans Administration.

Saunders Mann Almond, Jr. is studying law at the University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore.

Charles Richard "Chuck" Gondak is now with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company at Richmond.

During the summer, Clifton Holland Kreps, Jr., was instructor in Accounting at Duke University, and is now at Pomona College, Claremont, California, c/o Department of Economics.

Norman H. Morse has returned to the real estate offices of William A. White & Son, 51 East 42nd Street, New York, in the appraisal department.

Margarita Riffolt received the M.A. degree in bacteriology last May from George Washington University.

Norman Weinberg is attending Boston University School of Law.

That is all the news I have so—please write before the next GAZETTE. That will give you at least two months to let me know where you are. Better yet, when you write those Christmas cards just send me one with a short note on it.

1942

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)  
Secretary

1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale 5, California  
Well, "Homecoming" has come and

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gone, and for those of you lucky enough to get back, it must have been a gay time—rehashing the old days and catching up with the new. I'm sure that you who couldn't make it must have been as homesick as I. All week end long, I kept picturing the activities and wishing with all my heart that I could be in Williamsburg. I heard the football score over the radio, and it was great to hear how well our team is doing this year.

Thanks to the kindness of **Claire Hulcher** and **Florence Yachnin**, I can bring a bit of "Homecoming News" about our class to all who didn't get back. I won't mention all the names (there were around fifty) because I think they will be listed elsewhere in the magazine.

The Lodge seemed to be the congregation center for the alumni, and those in our class had a grand time partying from room to room and holding innumerable bull sessions anywhere from the rooms, to the lobby, to the coffee shop.

**Terry Teal** is an occupational therapist at McGuire Hospital (Veterans Administration) in Richmond and is going to sing in a local production of "The Red Mill."

**Cleo Tweedy**, now out of the army, is at present a lady of leisure and is traveling around visiting various and sundry friends in Virginia and points south. After the activities at school, she is heading to North Wales to spend a few days with **Jean Outland (Chrysler)**.

**Charlotte Mooers (Stevens)** came east from Rochester, Minnesota with her small son to visit her family in Richmond and also to get back to the alma mater.

**Lucille (Wogs) Jennings** is working in her father's real estate office.

**Margaret Lucas** is out of the Waves and is doing personnel work at a Richmond bank. Margaret said that **Betty Bull** is still

working at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, and that **Virginia Longino** is working in New York City.

**Jimmie Howard** is coaching at St. Helena, part of W & M in Norfolk to take care of Veterans.

**Bill Goodlow** is on the college coaching staff and is working on his masters in education.

**Red Irwin** and **Jim Hickey** have been named co-coaches at John Marshall High School in the absence of the head coach.

**Lt. Jean Edwards** is now stationed in Washington.

**Hunt Curtis** is getting his Ph.D. in physics at Harvard.

**Glenn Fulwider** is working for a book publishing house in New York.

Since I don't know the particulars, I won't put this in the Birth Column, but will say here that **Ellie Schreiber (Langerman)** '42x, had a baby daughter, **Elizabeth Ann Langerman**.

Besides news, **Flossy Yachnin** wrote a few descriptive touches that are so amusing I shall pass them on to you. . . . "The Alumni luncheon was held in the Sunken Garden—Brunswick stew, apples, cake and coffee. At that point, however, the Sunken Garden was so soaked we could have called the luncheon "Swimming 201" instead. In spite of ankle-deep water, we managed to mill around and see people. (The conversation all week end went like this for everybody: "Hello, what are you doing now?" and as soon as he or she left, you'd turn to your friend and say "What's her name again?"—or else, the remark would be—"There's so-and-so with what's his-name?")

**Flossy**, herself, is still teaching, putting around in photography, and keeping busy as Chairman of the N. Y. Board of Basketball Officials.

Again, thanks a million **Claire** and

**Flossy!!!**

Had an awfully nice letter from **Nancy Price (Smith)**, after the last article had gone to press. Nancy had a young son in August. By now she and her husband are settled in their new home—address: 72 Lafayette Avenue, Chatham, N. J.

Say, before I forget, let me congratulate **Charles McCurdy** and **Alyse Tyler** for the new and better **ALUMNI GAZETTE**. It was grand to have more pictures, more news of campus and alumni, and a better layout.

While not our class, I'll mention this for interest and also for those of you who are out in these hyar parts. **Mary K. Edinger (Wallace)** is living with her husband in Berkley. He travels and when he got down here the last time, **Mary K.** came along and came over to my house. As our conversation was purely gossip, and as this can't be a gossip column, our interview with **Mary K.** is thus over.

Finally after two years of being only 50 miles apart, **Bill Slater** and I bridged the gap from Long Beach to Glendale when **Bill**, his wife, **Pat**, and his mother, visiting from Williamsburg, drove up to see us. One of the reasons we haven't seen each other might have been that neither of us knew whose old jalopy could better stand the trip!! **Bill** is still a chemist with **Texaco**. We had all too short a visit because our baby, bored with college reminiscence, decided to change the subject with squeals and crying of her own and that didn't lead to much more interesting conversation. Now, however, that the ice has been broken—did I say ice?—in California?—well, anyway I hope I'll have more news of **Bill** later.

**Edgar J. Fisher, Jr.**, is Administrative Assistant, Near East College Association, 50 West 50th Street, Room 107, New York City (20).

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Richard McMath Mears is Instructor in the English Department at the University of Delaware.

If more of you don't write in, there either won't be a column at all or else I'll bore you with tales of daughter, Robin. For instance (and this will add another inch to "said column") she is 5½ months old, has two teeth, just enough hair to clamp a bobby pin and bow on, and is beginning to sit up. Of course, there's more, but I just said I'd add an inch!

Hubby, Jack, '40x, just finished working on Joan Crawford's latest picture, "Possessed," so now baby and I will see what he looks like again!

One more coax, please drop the class a line!

1943

JACQUELINE FOWLKES (HEROD)  
*Secretary*

1721 Park Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia

As I begin to peck out the copy I'm still wiping away bitter tears because I couldn't get back for Homecoming. I'm looking forward, however, to some news from my scouts who did get back. We held a reunion of our own way down here in Texas though. Jack and I went over to Houston for the Rice-Texas game on the 26th. We joined Edythe Marsh (Wakefield) and her husband, Clark, and Julie Rowan for the festivities there. We were among the dejected Texas rooters following Rice's upset victory, but Edie, Julie, and I thought of dear old William and Mary. After hounding the Houston paper's sports department for what seemed like hours, we finally got the cheerful news that W. and M. beat V. M. I., so our party turned into an all-William and Mary celebration and our husbands (both of whom were ex-Texas men) finally admitted that they were proud to be part Indian!

"Buck" Bradford was discharged from

the Navy in June and is now an accountant with the Virginia State Corporation Commission, 813 State Office Building, Richmond. He is living with Mr. H. M. Taylor, 28 Willway Road, in Richmond. Al Stuart is working in the same office with "Buck." I talked to "Buck" when I was in Richmond in September but didn't get to see him.

Jane Bryant (Hasty) taught physical education in Norfolk elementary school from September, 1943, through May, 1945, and did city recreation work at the same time. She was also a Girl Scout leader for a year. So far, she and her husband haven't settled down permanently, but she can be reached through her home address, 5141 Mayflower Drive, Norfolk.

Ginny Bunce, 340 E. 62nd Street, New York 21, New York, was a Junior Aerodynamicist with Republic Aviation Corporation from July '43 until November '44. Since March '45 she has been a statistician with the Economics Department of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Ginny is sharing an apartment with Nancy Eslin, who is working with the Save the Children Federation. They have entertained a number of former classmates including Elizabeth Stetser of our class.

Nancy Fairbank (Hanifin) is now a "housewife" at 5 Chester Place, Staten Island, New York. Following physical therapy training at Walter Reed General Hospital, she was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in October 1944 at England General Hospital in Atlantic City and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in September, 1945. She worked primarily with amputation patients and was in charge of three wards when she requested separation. She assisted with the publication of a pamphlet for amputees, "It's Up to You." In addition to the Victory medal, Nancy received the American Campaign Medal;

she was separated in February at Fort Dix.

Emilia Garcia (Carlson) has been living with her husband and two daughters with her family (298 Fingerboard Road, Staten Island 5, N. Y.) since Carl's discharge from the Army in April. They spent the entire three years during the war in Petersburg, Virginia, and are now awaiting the opportunity to build a home in the country, in New Jersey. Em and family drove out to see Fran Jarvis (Smith) and family for an afternoon in August. Fran has a "lovely home in New Jersey and two bouncing children."

Phyllis Hantz (Wolf) enclosed a nice letter with her questionnaire. Phil worked for a year as an expeditor at Cramp Shipbuilding Company in Philadelphia. Then she worked for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a claims adjuster in their Philadelphia office and then in Richmond, after she was married and her husband was stationed in Richmond at McGuire General Hospital there. Following Charlie's discharge in March, they took an enjoyable trip to Florida, which included a trip over to Havana. Now they are settled in York County, Pennsylvania, where they have built a house—planned to be all moved in by Thanksgiving. Phil spent a week end in June with Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin) in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. Mary Lou has a "beautiful baby daughter and is planning to move to Portland, Oregon in October. Had a letter from Liz Costenbader . . . and she is working in Washington still with the State Department. She informed me that Jean Gieselmann is now living at The Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Virginia—and Patty Hulburt is now living in Stamford, Connecticut. Kitty Brown (Harris) and son are now living in Chicago where her husband is working." Phil and Skippy Myers were

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Williamsburg, Va.

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planning on making the trip back to Williamsburg for Homecoming. Thanks so much for all the news, Phil.

George H. Heier, 201 Hurley Avenue, Hilton Village, Virginia, sends an account of his service career. He entered boot camp at Camp Peary in July of '44; was commissioned as Ensign at Notre Dame Midshipman's School in June '45; attended Advanced Line School at Miami and was there on V-J Day; served aboard the U.S.S. PC 1239 in the Pacific from November '45 until February '46; vessel

was decommissioned at Pearl Harbor and he was reassigned to the Staff of the Commander in Chief Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor where he stayed until he returned to the States for separation in July. Before going into the service, George was employed at the Newport News Post Office as head of a Civil Service Board of Examination from September '43 until March '44. He is "loafing" for the time being.

Jack W. Hollowell graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in March, 1946. He is at present interning in surgery at the University Hospital where he will be until July '47—then to the Navy for a while.

Virginia Knerr (Smith) is a happy housewife at 101 W. Fornance Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania. She has a little daughter, you know, a year old in June.

When I reported on Sally Kyger (Richardson) in the last GAZETTE I thought that would be one bit of news that was really up to date, having just visited Sally myself. But, much to my surprise, upon returning to Austin after my trip to Virginia in September, I found Sally and her husband right here in Austin, where Tony is attending the Presbyterian Seminary. She has been busy fixing up their apartment and it's quite attractive with fresh paint, colorful curtains, and slip covers. Sally, Tony, Jack and I usually go to the home football games together and see a good deal of each other from time to time; it's certainly grand to have them here.

Betty Lyons has been employed as an interviewer for the United States Engineers, Fort Norfolk, Virginia, since the deactivation of the Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation in June, where she worked as a Personnel Interviewer. She is also taking a business course in night school.

Harvey Marriner served as a division

officer in S. L. C. U. 34 following graduation from the Columbia Midshipman's school in '43. He was then a construction and repair officer and later personnel officer at Cavite, Philippine Islands, maintaining collateral duties of educational, welfare and recreation officer. After his discharge in June he worked at the Lido Beach Personnel Separation Center as an interviewer. Harvey planned to enter school this fall to study for a master's in business administration. When he wrote he thought he would be going to Texas, but I hadn't run into him here. In the meantime I have heard, via a letter from Dot Hosford, now working on her master's in Berkeley, about Harv's marriage out in California. She said that Hutch and Doris Miller (Harnsberger) were in the wedding.

Pat O'Shea is continuing her work with the War Department.

Lois Rea writes in about her activities since graduation. She attended business school and held a secretarial position for a traction company; she did nurses aide work during the war years, and has had the first of a two-year interior decoration course at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

Gilbert Reville is an accountant with the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, following his discharge from the Navy. Gil served twenty-one months sea duty in ETO, taking part in the invasion of Normandy. Gil's wife attended Ward Belmont; they have a son, you know, born in July.

Alex Rosowsky received his M.S. from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in 1944, following which he served as Foreign News Reporter for the Columbia Broadcasting System. He is at present New York staff correspondent for *The Sydney* (Australia) *Morning Herald*.

No doubt all of you who were at Homecoming saw Howard Smith. He wrote that he had been appointed a physical education instructor at William and Mary for this year and he was also to have charge of the intramural program for men. His service with the Navy included nineteen months of duty with beach jumper units in the European Theater and in the Central Pacific and five months as Assistant Port Director at Fukuoka, Japan. Smitty worked on some construction jobs during the summer following his discharge in June.

Jane Craig (Beaver) writes from sunny California where she is living at 353 Orange Avenue, Coronado. Following graduation, Janey worked as a medical technician for a year. After her marriage in

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August '44 she and Bob began moving around and she's now crossed the continent three times—and is very disgusted over the fact that they landed on the west coast side right at Homecoming time back East. With a regular Navy hubby, Janey is probably in for a lot of travel, so I hope the Navy will cooperate with her for our next Homecoming.

Joe Solomon has done a number of different jobs since his medical discharge from the Army. He worked in the metalurgy lab at M. I. T. as a technician, did cryptanalysis at Arlington Hall, Virginia and at the Boston Port of Embarkation; he also did merchandising at Filene's Department Store in Boston, worked in a greenhouse, ran a retail flower shop, and at present is a florist. Joe married Carolyn Heldman of Cincinnati in May, 1945.

Carolyn Watson was for a while a physical education instructor in a Staten Island private school, after which she became an Army Hostess, attached to Army Special Services. She directed recreation for enlisted men at the Service Club, Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. She has also done graduate work at N.Y.U. and the University of Puerto Rico, and at present is an Army Hostess. Her address is APO No. 846, Army Special Service, c/o P.M., Miami, Florida.

Bob Blanford, since his discharge in June, has been serving as a machinist apprentice at Wickes Brothers of Saginaw, Michigan. During his Navy career he served three years on Landing Craft Infantry ships and received Combat Stars for Okinawa and Postwar Mine Sweeping in the China Sea. His address is 814 Thompson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Bob and Betty Buntin (Matthews) are living in Charlottesville, Virginia, while Bob attends the University of Virginia Law School. When Betty wrote, she said that they had a furnished apartment which they had to give up and had been unable to find anything else to move into. Do hope she had better luck after writing. I can sympathize with her for we are planning to go to Charlottesville in February, where Jack will finish his Law degree, and have been looking for a place to live since last June! We still have three months, but it's pretty difficult to apartment-hunt in Charlottesville, Virginia when one is in Austin, Texas! Nat Coleman is a Law student at the University of Virginia, too, and lives at 843 W. Main Street, Charlottesville. He started in September, having been discharged from the Navy in July.

Dr. Harry Duffield Cox, M.D.—im-

pressive, isn't it?! Harry studied at the University of North Carolina for two years and finished up the last two years of medicine at the University of Virginia. He is interning at the University Hospital now—says he gets back to Williamsburg at least every six months.

Jack Feaster was discharged from the Navy in April and went immediately to Philadelphia to see Marian and to meet his son. After visits with Marian's family and with his, they went to Emory University, Georgia, where Jack began work in the fall term in biochemistry toward his Master's and Ph.D.

It looks as if I *will* make mistakes, so here goes for a correction. Hugh and Doris Miller (Harnsberger) are working on their Masters in chemistry at the University of California and not the University of Chicago as I reported. Hutch studied Japanese for fourteen months at the University of Colorado, Navy Language School, Boulder, Colorado, and was Japanese Language Officer, Naval Intelligence, overseas for eighteen months. I'll quote from Doris' letter to bring the Harnsberger's up to date: "Hutch flew home from Japan last Christmas—I had been working at Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in the meantime. Of course I quit (on two days' notice) since Hutch was on an assignment at the Naval Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Maryland, attached to the Atomic Bomb Survey Commission. When he finished he was discharged and we vacationed to Florida; then a cross-country tour in time to settle down to work here in June." Both Doris and Hutch have teaching assistantships, but because of a University ruling (about members of the same family teaching at the same time), they take turns teaching. They are living at 2427 Durant Avenue, Apt. 8, Berke-

ley, California. I'm really glad to catch up with them, and hope that we can meet again when they come back East, for Hutch says that he expects to do his work on a Ph.D. in the East somewhere.

Arthur Hubbard served in the hospital corps in the Navy and has since been a medical technician at Leigh Memorial Hospital, Norfolk. He is at present studying medicine, in Norfolk, I believe.

I suppose that many of you have been reading in the sports columns about Buster Ramsey's continued football triumphs, for he is now playing professional ball with the Chicago Cardinals. Bobbie Cooper (Cameron) mentioned in her last letter that she had listened to the All-Star Football Game on the radio, and was thrilled over the usual great

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DOROTHY K. TAYLOR, '39, Manager

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

game that Buster played. Following his discharge from the Navy, Buster coached football and worked on his Masters at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Bill Seawell is continuing as Principal of Alexander Park School in Portsmouth. He is working, during the summers, on his M.A. and hopes to complete it by next August.

Tex Schick (Fay) is living at 1051 Woodland Avenue, Palo Alto, California.

Rosanne Strunsky (Schaffer) started as a copy girl on the *New York Sun*. After thirteen weeks, however, she says that she got a chance to write a story, which the editor liked, so she has since been a reporter, doing reporting, rewriting, features, interviews, and columns.

Dyck Vermillye was with the 314th Bombardment Wing in the Army Air Corps for a year and a half. Following his discharge, he went to the University of Minnesota as an adult special student; I haven't heard what he decided to do following the completion of this work in August.

I bet the following news item will make many of you quite envious—it did me, anyway, when I first heard it. Cecy Waddell (Cunningham) has just written me about their most recent move. You know I reported in the last issue that Scotty would be teaching in New Jersey this year. Well, he has now accepted the position of Secretary to the Committee on Admissions at the College of William and Mary in Virginia! So, Cecy and Scotty are back in the happy hunting grounds, lucky people. Cecy plans to start school again in February and finish up her degree in June.

It was so good to get a long, newsy letter from Frances Arentz (Walton). I believe she has had one of the most adventurous careers for a Navy wife of any of those in our class. Some of you will remember my account of her life out in Neah Bay, the most northwestern point in the United States—right up with the Indians. But even out there in the wilds,

she ran into a William and Mary couple—Janet Brooks and Ferdie Reuger. Francie and Johnny came East in May, and after a vacation, were sent to Miami Beach until Johnny's discharge from the Navy in December. They have found an apartment in Westport, Connecticut, where Johnny has a position with General Electric.

I had a letter recently from George Chapman. George was married last November. He studied medicine at the Medical College of Virginia and then served his internship, but just after this was completed, it was discovered, through a routine X-ray, that he had tuberculosis. He is now at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlottesville, Virginia, and says that he is responding well to treatment. We are so glad to know that you are getting along so well, George, and hope that you will be completely well before very long. If some of you would drop a note or card to George, it would help to make the days pass more quickly for him. (Address: Blue Ridge Sanatorium.)

John Todd, a senior at the Medical College of Virginia, has been initiated into Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary scholastic society. Congratulations, John!

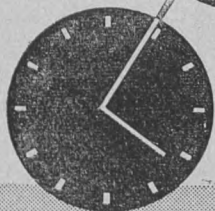
And now for a very exciting letter from Aline Mims (Traylor). I'll quote directly from her letter—"Johnny has been in this theater (Kyoto, Japan) for over a year and I literally have been packed since February when I could join him over here in the late spring. Was very lucky arriving over here on the second ship which brought the wives. The happiness that abounded when the ship docked at Yokohama is beyond description. We feel so fortunate being stationed here in Kyoto as it was one of the few cities in Japan which was spared bombings as it is the spiritual and classical center of Japan—so it is just as it was prior to the war and it was then considered along with Peking, China, as the most fascinating city in the Orient. We have the most delightful set of quarters—a *very* modern stucco Japanese home—exquisite in details. Was speechless when I saw it as we had been repeatedly warned to expect no more than the bare necessities here and we are all constantly and pleasantly bewildered with the profusion of everything. The Commissary is a continual source of amazement—such plentiful stocks of those almost forgotten items of butter, bacon, sugar, ad infinitum, that rationing is unnecessary. No housing worries, no shopping problems, and not a housekeeping care as we were blessed with two Canadian-born Japanese servants whose English is flawless—they are

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just treasures. The Japanese system of transportation is off limits to all of us but we all have our own jeeps and I, like so many, brought our car over from the States. There is so much to see around here that we tear off madly every afternoon, as the summer schedule is now in effect and our husbands only have to work in the morning. And, now, that state-side urge that I always had to drive on the left-hand side of the road can be, and you drive with your horn and brakes as the Japanese are completely unaware of cars! It is really all delightful. Wonder if anyone else from W. and M. is over here?" After reading that, I was ready to pack my bag and take off for the land of the cherry blossoms. Things back home, Aline (even in ever-raved-about Texas!) just aren't that easy! Thank you so much for that grand letter. By the way, her address is in care of Major J. P. Traylor, 025060, Hq. I, Corps, Ordnance Section, APO 301, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

Again, may I thank all of you who have returned your questionnaires and contributed to the class fund. I appreciate your interest more than I can say. I still have a number of questionnaires to report on in my next column, but space forbids it this time, I'm afraid. Jack and I had a nice trip back East in September and we got in a visit to Williamsburg while we were in Virginia. We are now well into the fall semester and I've been a second-fiddle Texas rooter at these big-time football games down here. We're a little disappointed in the Longhorns at this writing, but then I can always look down the sports column for William and Mary and find the cheerful news of a victory! I'd better get this into the mail before Jack finds me talking down the glorious orange and white.

And now to close with the usual reminder to keep me posted. May the second peacetime Christmas be even more cheerful and full of glad tidings for each of you than the first.

1944

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY  
*Secretary*

4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond 21, Virginia

No letter was received from the Class Secretary for this issue.

1945

NELLIE DEANS GREAVES  
*Secretary*

2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Homecoming, 1946, has come and gone, leaving many nostalgic memories and many fond hopes for another such

meeting next year at our dear old college. But more about this later; let's first catch up on earlier news.

Just a half day too late for the September deadline, a big scoop came in the mail from Betty Willcox. It was the day before her wedding to Maurice Joseph D'Agostino. Betty's message was very starry-eyed and ecstatic. Best wishes and happiness to you both, Mr. and Mrs. D'Agostino!

After a honeymoon in Dallas, Texas, New Orleans, and Washington, D. C., Alice Drager (Fussell) and her husband, are setting up housekeeping in a Norfolk apartment. Macon is stationed at the Naval Base in Norfolk, but they are hoping to be sent to the West Coast soon. Alice was going to try to come to Homecoming, but we missed seeing her if she did.

Dee Dumas (Coburn) has been on the go again! She and Red left the Lakewood cottage and returned to their Cleveland Hotel until they found another temporary apartment. Her newest temporary address is: Edgewater Apartments, 412 Edgewater and Cove, Lakewood, Ohio.

A nice long letter came from Joyce Brewer (Ricketts). She says that after graduation she worked as a chemist for Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, New Jersey, until last November. After Joyce married her "home-town sweetheart," the new couple settled in Philadelphia, where Bill attended the University of Pennsylvania and Joyce found a position as a pharmacologist with Wyeth,

Inc. (that means, she elucidates, that she does bio-assays on animals)—work which she enjoys and finds quite educational, too. The Rickettses have been tripping around the country recently; last winter they had a marvelous two weeks in Florida, and in June they hit Williamsburg for Finals. Then they spent part of September in Vermont. Now they are casting wistful eyes toward California. Sounds like a wonderful life! At present Bill has a position with the Brown Instrument Company. Joyce is exquisitely happy and says that even housework has its lighter sides.

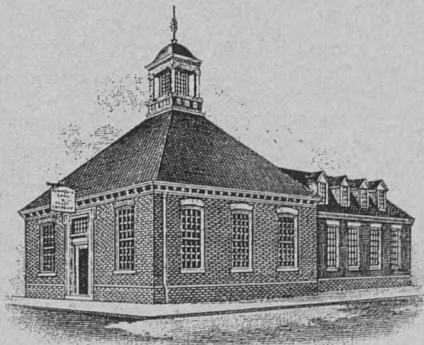
Joyce writes that Marabeth Dowd, who recently visited her, has a grand job with a social organization and drives all over Connecticut on her assignments. Marabeth expects to be working on her M.A. soon. Thanks for the newsy letter, Joyce. Let's have a lot more like it, please, all you Forty-Fivers!

SCHMIDT



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*President*

HOMEcoming was just a dream! I wish each and every one of you could have returned to the old campus for all the nostalgic traditions we missed so much during the war years. Everything was beautifully organized and everyone seemed to be all out to show the alums a fine time. The whole thing was perfectly wonderful: the floats, the band (they have majorettes, now!), the Brunswick stew served in the Sunken Garden, the game (41-0!), the Lodge banquet, the dance (even if it wasn't the old Colonial theme), the rain—yes, it *did* rain, but not too terribly hard. Even Wampo showed up for the parade (slightly the worse for wear, but the same old Wampo, anyway).

Betty Aurell (Schutz) and Henry were there, Mary Jane Chamberlain and Dot Johnson, Audrey Hudgins and Lee Dorman, Edna Kerin and Ricky Struminger, Ginny Baureithel and Edie McChesney, Marion Lang and Dinny Lee, Mary Epes Raney and Martha Macklin, Ginny Darst (Pope) and Bill, Millie Foster (Lewis) and her husband, Betty-may Becan (Gaston) and her husband, Bill Heffner, Bill Harrison, Bill Spillane, Harold Komar (all four are *students* there now—seems strange, doesn't it?). We also saw Flosse Metius, Nancy Outland, Rennie Keezell, Barbara Hum-

bert (Handy), Susie Sneed (Yates) and her husband, Edna Longworth, Betty Lou Lingenfelzer (Butler) and her husband, Leo Brenner and his wife, Ernest Priest, Nancy Keen, and many others we tried to catch for a few moments' chatter, but just couldn't. All in all, it was simply a "super-duper" week end. Wish we could have more like it. Well, we probably will next year.

Edna Longworth tells us that she is out of the service and expects to continue the specialized training she has received. She was planning to study pre-med, but is now contemplating pharmacy.

Norma K. Bradshaw is teaching home economics at Hampton High and finds several other jobs on her hands, too; she works on the health committee, does a lot of Red Cross work, and is sponsor of the cheerleaders. Not only that, but she is living in a social whirl!

Betty Bradley has started studying at George Washington University in night school, brushing up on her French.

Bettymay Becan (Gaston) has been keeping busy at home working on gift cards, coats-of-arms, etc. She and Dick hope to get a buzz saw and branch out into making toys together soon. They expect to move to an apartment in Koughtan Court soon and are quite elated

over the prospect.

Bet and Dick saw the VPI-William and Mary game and sat on the VPI side—imagine! (That's Dick's Alma Mater.) Jeanne Schoenewolf (Preston) and Ruthie Weimer (Tillar) were at the same game.

Nancy Keen is teaching school in North Carolina and appears to be enjoying life in general. Keeno was happy to be back on the old campus last week end, though.

Mary Jane Chamberlain will be sent to Bethesda (a suburb of Washington) shortly to take a special course from IBM here. She is now a junior statistician in the Virginia State Health Department. She sees Dot Johnson quite often, and recently the two of them had a reunion with Jerrie Healy and Betty Cutshall. Dot is working in Richmond, too, now.

Dot and Janie Raymond are now living in Germany with their father and mother. Col. Raymond is with the Army of Occupation.

Catharine Tomlinson (Bartlett) and her husband are still living with Cath's parents until their home in Shanks Village is finished.

If any of you happen to be near a radio on the cold, dark night of December 23, 1946, tune in the Dupont Cavalcade on (it hurts me to say it—not used to giving plugs for other networks) NBC, and you'll hear Ginny Baureithel's merry voice singing with the Dupont Choir. The Choir has been one of Ginnybee's many hobbies this past busy year, and now she's hoping to join the Dupont a capella group. By the way, Ginnybee and Edie McChesney caught the bride's bouquet at Rachel's wedding. Well??

Speaking of Edie, we find that young lady entirely too busy to keep track of. Having spent the past seven or eight week ends tearing up the trainways and plane-ways, she must be, we conclude, radioactive.

Gloria Gruber (Blakelock) writes that she and Ralph returned in September to have their baby, Bonnie Lee, christened in Bruton Parish, where they were married. She said Williamsburg looked much as it did before the war, with all the tourists around.

Dot Hoadley (Burnett) and her husband are living at Dot's mother's home, while Jack is holding down a residency in pathology at Johns Hopkins, a wonderful position under pathologist Dr. Rich—just what they had hoped for!

Rachel Lyne (Jorgensen) enjoys being a homemaker. She is having fun keeping house in her attractive apartment in

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PHONE 400

Shepherdstown, West Virginia, and "cooking fabulous things," while husband Bill studies at Shepherd College. Rachel has a part-time job as the Dean's secretary, which she likes very much. She and Bill find the college social life very pleasant.

Another girl who gets a kick out of housekeeping is **Margie Knepp (Dodson)**. Her Joe has a fine job, and both of them are happy as larks.

To wind up the class correspondence for this issue, there is a grand newsy letter from **Mary Jeanne Keiger**, Army Librarian, Headquarters, 24th Infantry Division, S. S. S., APO 24, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Mary Jeanne is in Japan, supposedly assigned to the 24th Division of Artillery, she says, but so far she has not seen the outfit. There don't seem to be any suitable quarters for women there. Meanwhile, Mary Jeanne has been helping other librarians in the 24th Infantry Division and seeing the island of Kyushu, which, she writes, has perfectly gorgeous scenery. Mary Jeanne ran into the American Red Cross Club Director at Beppu, who was none other than Miss Clarke,\* once women's physical education instructor at William and Mary. It all sounds so fascinating over there, Mary Jeanne; write us more about your oriental adventures sometime soon.

We just found out that **Seena Hamilton** is working here in Washington at WTOP, so we called her up to see what has happened in all the years since we last saw her. She has been a reporter and publicity worker on the *Daily News* in New York and did some theatrical publicity work there. Last May she came back to Washington and joined the publicity department of WTOP. We hear that she has been quite successful writing and selling short stories, so be on the lookout for her moniker. I'm going to meet her for lunch next week and will find out more about her experiences then for the next letter.

Tried desperately hard to wave at **Bill Anderson** through the swanky glass wall of his airlines office in the Statler Hotel this noon, but he was being so professional and businesslike that he didn't notice. Wish I could have stopped to chat because I feel sure that he would have had some news for us. Maybe next time. . . .

**Betty Aurell (Schutz)** is an Assistant in the Acquisitions Department of the Library at the College.

**Josephine Woodford Chisholm** is attending the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

\*Sarah Elizabeth Clark (G).

**Nick John Forkovitch** has been signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-American Conference.

While completing her Master's Degree in Fine Arts at Columbia University, **Eleanor Jane Heyer** is Director of Girls' Work at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City.

By the time this magazine is out, **Jack Carter's** graduation from the Virginia Theological Seminary will be just in the offing. All the best of luck, Jack, from Forty-Five—you were at one time one of us, anyway. Last month at a Seminary party there was quite a William and Mary gathering—**Mary Gladah Jones, Anne Daniel, Jack,** and I from our class; we saw the newlywed Clarys and Woods there, too.

By the way, speaking of '45—do you recall that a great many members of our class have had a membership in the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated (to be official), because during our first two years in college we paid an alumni fee which gave us, membership in the Society, including a subscription to the *GAZETTE*, to July 1, 1947. Payment of this fee was discontinued beginning with the session September 1943; therefore next summer we shall be subject to pay-

ment of four dollars annually for membership in the Society (and it is worth ever so much *more* than that, as you all well know!). So, don't forget, come next July, we'll *all* become dues-paying members.

**Jeanne Schoenwolf (Preston)** wrote us a grand newsy letter. She has been playing the role of housewife for the past few months and says she loves it. Her husband, Page, a Norfolk native, is now a law student at Washington and Lee University. They have a cosy little two-bedroom apartment, and Jeanne is now majoring in what might be called the "home course in household shortcuts." Sounds as if she is a good student, too. She says, "Incidentally, with that guestroom, I extend an invitation to any classmates who might wander up to this part of Virginia please to drop in for a visit." Thanks for the wonderful letter and the invitation, Jeanne. Both Jeanne and Page like Lexington a lot.

Jeanne tells us that **Ruth Weimer (Tillar)** is living in a trailer in Blacksburg while Cato is in school, at VPI. Ruthie is teaching school, too, so must really have her hands full.

When Jeanne and Page were in Norfolk recently, they saw **Audrey Hudgins**, whom they expect in Lexington for a visit shortly. Aud is teaching school at Kemps-

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ville again this year. Jeanne saw **Jane Weston** recently. Jane was leaving Norfolk to go to Chicago to be in **Charlotte McArroy's** wedding.

**Dot Campbell** is studying in Richmond for her MS, which she expects to receive in June. Then she will be a full-fledged psychiatric social worker.

That's about that for this issue. Remember: the deadline for March's issue will be February first. So *please, class, get all your letters* to me by the first of February.

Best of luck and happiness to our new brides and a very merry Christmas and the most wonderful yet of New Years to you all.

1946

EDITH HARWOOD  
*Secretary*

41 Rowe Street, Milton 86, Massachusetts

I just arrived home from the long awaited Homecoming Celebration, and it was everything and more than we had expected and looked forward to. It was wonderful seeing so many familiar faces again, nearly as if we hadn't been away at all. We did miss those that weren't able to be there though. Can't begin to name everyone that was there, but will try and remember all the news I picked up that week end.

Before I get started on Homecoming, would like to get you all caught up on the letters and postcards that missed the last issue and have been piling up for this one. It has been gratifying that so many of you have kept me so well posted.

Heard from **Harriet Irvin** from far-

distant Puerto Rico, where she is living at Fort Buchanan. In August she hadn't started working, but was sight-seeing South America's newest coast. Sorry you couldn't get up for Homecoming!

**Jinx Stephens** wrote from Jacksonville, Florida where she is now living and loves it, especially taking a dip in October. She's working for WMBR, the CBS station there in the script department.

**Ennis Rees** wrote a nice long letter from Fort Knox, where he was stationed in the army. He was doing Information and Education work. The very latest I heard at Williamsburg was that **Marion Lott** and **Ennis** are married. So lots of happiness and best wishes from your fellow classmates.

**Mary Lou Strong** is teaching English (Senior High English) in St. Croix Falls, Wisconsin, and is planning to make a trip back to Williamsburg next June.

**Dolly Seward** writes that she is teaching 3 classes of math and 2 of chemistry in Hilton Village, Virginia.

Received a letter from **Sugie Hartnell**, who is working in the Officers' Club as secretary to the Club Officer, way out yonder at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

**Sue Claypool** sent a card from Seattle, Washington, after being on a ranch for a week in Montana. She is planning to go to University of Michigan with Harry after they are married in December.

**Mary Peek** is teaching algebra, geometry and business arithmetic in Paterson, N. J.

**Janet Ginsburg** wrote that she was

leaving her fascinating work with radium to get a good rest, and is making plans for her soon approaching marriage to a surgeon in Philadelphia.

Had a newsy card from **Pat Dorsey (Hooker)**. **Les Hooker** was kept more than busy last summer having a job with the Summer Recreational program at Williamsburg.

**Tom Dingle** wrote a nice letter from Rochester, N. Y. and then I saw him in person at the Brunswick Stew Picnic at Homecoming. Tom has a very promising setup with the Atlantic Refining Co. He is having a very extensive training program, from 6 months to 1 year, which will lead to a position eventually in the Sales Dept.

**Barbara Nycum** has been teaching business courses at Surry, Va. And when I saw her last week end, she liked it fine, especially being able to visit Williamsburg often.

Then I got a long newsy letter from **Pam Pauly**. Pam started working in September as a Research Analyst in the Aviation Psychology Division, Strategic Air Command at Bolling Field and finds it very interesting work. **Ann Vineyard** is working in the College Counseling Bureau of Woodward and Lothrop, and likes her work, too. I saw them both long enough for a short chat at Homecoming.

Was able to see **Joey Armstrong** and **Glo Iden** for a few minutes during the week end. They too along with **Ellie Herman**, **Peggy King**, and **Pat Wheelan** are interviewing and hoping to find the right position. Glo has been redecorating a 200-year-old house. Ellie has been traveling quite a bit.

**Betty Marie (Ellett) Klugh** writes that she and Buddy are all settled now out there at the University of Arkansas. She hated to miss Homecoming, and sends her best to everyone.

**Fran Tompkins (Fletcher)** and **Felix** are now living in Chicago with their little girl, and **Judy Tompkins (Ramsey)** and her husband are living on the Bowdoin Campus where Gene is studying Journalism and doing very well. Hope to be able to see them this fall.

**Bobby (Black) Brown** writes that she and her husband have been able to find a very nice place to live in Midland, Texas, where her husband is working as a Civil Engineer for Humble Oil and Refining Co. (part of Standard Oil of N. J.). She likes Texas and hasn't had the chance to be the least bit homesick.

**Carol MacNeill** started work in September as the right-hand man of the head of the Personnel Dept. Harper &

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Brothers, Publishers in N. Y. C. She does all the preliminary interviewing for the House, including two branches in the city. She also does routine correspondence, for her boss is also Assistant Treasurer. She has certainly found the Right position and more than happy about it all.

Carol wrote that Kitty Cabbell, who started but did not finish with our class, is working at Sterling Advertising. She wants to be remembered to everyone.

Dottie Hammer wasn't able to make it to Homecoming, but Grubie says she has just started a job in the Chemical field in the Agriculture Dept., I believe.

Tippy Adams is teaching chemistry at William and Mary's St. Helena Extension in Norfolk, and gets up to Williamsburg nearly every week end with Janie Atkinson. When I saw Helen Strickler, she said that she too was working at the St. Helena Extension in the Library, and liked it fine.

When I bumped in to Norma Tucker I was very much surprised to learn that she had become Mrs. Ed Katz, living in Williamsburg and working for the college.

Janet Hilton and Peggy Burdick were together when I saw them. Janet is still working for the Vacation Agency in N. Y. and Peggy is working in Baltimore doing Recreational work. It is along the Physical Education line. Doris Brandt is also working for the Baltimore Recreational Program, but in the Arts and Crafts Dept.

Didn't bump into Sally Lou Smith and Carol Talbot, but heard that they were there for the celebration.

The first couple that Ted and I saw Friday night was Frank Beal and Pat Martin.

Some of the campus couples living in Matoaka Court. Pat Slosson (Clark) and F. E. Clark are sharing a unit with Joey (Prince) and Chuck Powell, Audrey Leach (Longacre) and Bob Longacre are with Red Holmes and his wife. Anita and Doc Post with Earl Massey and his wife.

Also saw Martha Humbert (Riley) and Chuck Riley, and they have been very lucky in having an apartment across from the infirmary. Martha is teaching in Toano, and so is Bev Bose (Deans), whom I only caught a glimpse of at a distance.

Also saw Daphne Andrews (Crum) and Johnny Crum at the dance. Met Mary DeVol (Wood) and Red Wood while waiting for the parade to begin. Red is now going to the Theological Seminary at Alexandria. He is very enthusiastic about his work, and they are both very happy. Mary is teaching school.

Ann Bruce (Saunders) and Dick Saunders were down for a visit the first part of October. They are living in Blacksburg while Dick finishes at V.P.I.

The Restoration has started Sunday Nights as College night in the Lodge Game Room. The fraternities take turns sponsoring the dancing which lasts from 7:00 to 9:45, and there is always a big crowd.

Betsy Hall, Dot Schwartz, and Nancy Norris (Foster) have joined the others that are working for the Restoration.

Sharon McCloskey was one of the first persons I met upon arriving, and Sharon is working for the Physics Dept. Also saw Joan Le Fevre.

Shirley Davis is also working for the Restoration, doing Portrait Research for Mr. Cogar.

Jacy Bormann is in Bell Telephone's personnel training school.

Also heard that Sue McGeachin has a wonderful radio job in N.Y.C.

I saw Polly Krotts and Joyce Remsburg during the parade.

Polly still loves being in Williamsburg, and her letters have been grand. Joyce is teaching school outside of Washington and now has her own car.

Have heard from Tas Mitchell, and then saw her and Elaine Hall after the football game. They are both pleased with their jobs down at Fort Eustis. It certainly sounds interesting writing army manuals and extension courses.

Mary Sue Ebeling is working at V. M. I. and is looking forward to the day when her new car is delivered.

Al Appell is still down at W. & M. and is hoping to get into Medical School in Feb.

I was able to talk for a few minutes with Mary Baker at the dance and she is thor-

oughly enjoying her work with Rand McNally Publishing Co. in Chicago.

Mary Elford is teaching school in some girls' school in upstate N. Y.

Arthur Foussekis is doing a lot of traveling, and was also there for Homecoming.

Virginia Ratcliffe has been working in Richmond for Reynolds Metals Co., but expects to go back to Philadelphia soon and work at home.

Had a chat with Ann Singer and she is still just as pleased with her job with Sears Roebuck in Cleveland, Ohio. You couldn't keep her and Jan Freer away from the Homecoming Celebration! Jan is working in the Reservations Dept. for American Airlines and has become a Beta Theta Pi sweetheart.

Cherry Whitehurst is also working for the airlines.

I just received a nice letter from Betty Spicer from way down in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She is out there in the American Airlines Stewardess Training Center and in November will be a full-fledged stewardess. The three possible bases that she might be sent to are Los Angeles, New York City, and Dallas. She is very thrilled over the prospect of meeting lots of interesting people and traveling to so many places.

Julian Orrell is attending a Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Tommy Smith returned to the Alma Mater for the week end too. Tommy is now working in the Clearing Dept. of the Riggs Bank in Washington, D. C. and is also studying at George Washington at night, working for a Master's Degree in Economics.

Saw Betty Jane Relph Crockett and Clint Crockett at the dance. They are very happy and have an apartment on Harrison

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A certain man of affairs complained that he was "pestered by life insurance agents."

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St. Clint hopes to keep up with his flying by flying in the Air Corps Reserve or some such plan or "deal" as you call it.

Fred Frechette was there also. I saw Fred for only a second and all I know is that Fred is working in Williamsburg, think for the Restoration, but not sure.

Our President "Grubie" and our Vice Pres. Dick Baker were there with all their enthusiasm and their cheerful greetings. In fact I don't think I ever saw so many beaming faces as there were that week end. Grubie is still waiting for some opening in the Government service, and those openings do take time. Dick is working somewhere in Philadelphia, hope to be able to tell you by the next issue exactly where.

If I can remember correctly, Frank Davis said he was working as a floor manager for Macy's in the men's hat dept. Hope I got that straight, and if I didn't you can blame me Frank.

Betty Mills is doing Social Service work in Norfolk. Taking care of homeless babies is part of her job.

I finally caught up with Dottie Scarborough and she is working in the library at Suffolk, Virginia.

Henzie Kapler drove down in her car for Homecoming and it won't be long before wedding bells will be ringing for Henzie.

Emerson Perkins Barrett, Lieutenant USNR, has been assigned to the Navy Recruiting Station, Springfield, Massachusetts, in charge of all enlistments for the V-6 Naval Inactive Reserve program.

Dorothy Elizabeth Hope (Baum) is a Secretarial Assistant in the College Library.

Julia Belle Woodbridge, after attending Radcliffe College, has resumed her work with the National Advisory Council of Aeronautics, at Langley Field.

Glo Rankin (Guy) and Ed Guy were down for the week end from Richmond where they have a small place while Ed finishes Med. School.

Fritz Zepht said that he was working in the Expert Dept. for some Rubber Company.

Deeks Phipps was looking well. She and her family have just moved to Baltimore and Deeks is on the lookout for a job now.

Monie Price and Adina Allen are having a lot of fun living together in their little kitchen. It was good seeing them and had hoped to see their lil home, but there just wasn't enough time.

I just received a card from Frances Young who was at Homecoming but whom I didn't get to see. Frances is teaching at Ruffner Junior High School in Norfolk. She is teaching American

History, French, and an English grammar course.

Peggy Potter is keeping herself very busy at the Univ. of Pennsylvania at Med. School, and likes it very much.

I saw a lot of Jerrie Healy over the week end and she really loves her job in Richmond, teaching all the Hard of Hearing students how to read lips. Her students are all ages and in different schools.

Yours truly is doing Textile research in Boston for the Fabric Research Laboratories. The location, working conditions, the people I work for couldn't be any nicer. And as for the work, I love it. It is very interesting and never boring, with projects varying from glass-wool fibers, nylon, carpeting, resin treated fabrics, to my little project for the Army on rain-coat materials. I'm taking a Social Science course over at Harvard now. And if can possibly fit it in hope to take some other courses next semester. A job can keep one pretty busy though, so hope you all understand if I'm not able to get around to answering all your letters. Will try my best.

It will be a long time before so many of our class will ever see each other again. There was a wonderful spirit at Homecoming, so let's see if we can't keep that spirit going by keeping in touch with one another. So please keep me posted on your whereabouts and doings. Just keep dropping a card. And with that as my theme song, I'll say so long till the next issue. Remember my next deadline is around the first of February.

### STRAND TRAINING AT WESTINGHOUSE

Henry Vernon Strand, '39Bs, has joined the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a member of the graduate student course. After receiving his degree from William and Mary, Strand received an engineering degree at North Carolina State College in 1942. He was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity and of Eta Kappa Nu, engineering fraternity. He was recently discharged from the Army after serving 39 months in the Asiatic-Pacific theater.

Strand is one of many young men selected from colleges and universities throughout the country who is receiving this engineering, manufacturing and classroom instruction from Westinghouse which is designed to fit him for active participation in the Corporation's post-war production program and for future leadership in the electrical industry.

# TRANSITION

## Married

1919

Robert Cowles Taylor, '19x, and Mrs. Ellen R. Longan; October 17, Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg.

1932

Virginia Adelaide Beasley, '32Ba, and Okie Jasper Folsom; August 31, Centenary Methodist Church, Saluda.

1933

Martin Luther Bauserman, Jr., '33x, and Mary Louise Sartelle; September 10, Winchester.

Robert Cochran Beaston, '33x, and Margaret Sherak; September 28, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

1934

Evelyn Naomi Davis, '34x, and Harold Russell Sullivan; October 2, Rectory St. Joseph's Church, Needham, Massachusetts.

1936

Thomas McDonough Richards, '36Ba, and Marjorie Miskelly; October 18, First Presbyterian Church, Cranford, New Jersey.

1937

Betty Jean Pickard, '37x, and Howard Giddings Sleighter; October 19, "Bedworth," Kent, Connecticut.

1938

Roy William Arthur, '38Ba-'40L, and Dorothy Belle Ellett; September 28, First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke.

Louise C. Cowie (Angelo), '38x, and William M. Kline; January 1946. Address: 73 Forrester Street, S. W., Washington, D. C.

1940

James Christian Talley, '40Bs, and Mary Dunkle; August 10, Fort Lincoln Chapel, Maryland. Address: Dahlgren, Virginia.

1941

Jane Elizabeth Ensor, '41x, and Louis B. W. Adair; September 28, Campanile, St. Patrick's Church, Miami, Florida.

1942

Virginia J. Boardman, '42x, and Philip B. Detwiler; September 14.

Harriet Ann Malloy, '42x, and Theodore Francis Ferrant; October 12.

Ryland Clay Motley, '42x, and Olga L. Windley; September 14, Portsmouth.

Darrell Arthur Watson, '42Ba, and Mary Irene Jarrett, '45x; October 19, Mineral Baptist Church, Mineral.

1943

Lloyd Austin Clarke, Jr., '43Ba, and Vera Jean Briggs; September 8, "Beebee Hill," Deposit, New York.

Isabel Holladay Miller, '43Ba, and Franklin Decatur Simpson, Jr. Address: 2730 Millwood Avenue, Columbia, South Carolina.

1944

Ernest Melvin Bowman, '44x, and Barbara E. Kelly; October 5, St. Augustine's Church, Newport, Rhode Island.

Rosemary Houghton Evans, '44x, and Victor Von Schlegell, Jr.; September 14, St. Bartholomew's Church Chapel, New York City.

Emilie "Ricki" Goldberg, '44Ba, and Harvey Jacobsen; September 19.

Harriet J. McConaghy, '44Bs, and Cecil Bray, Jr.; Salem, New Jersey.

Erma Russell Powers, '44Ba, and John Edward Runals; October 12, Wren Chapel. Address: Lewiston Heights, Lewiston, New York.

Katherine Jane Rohn, '44Ba, and Joseph B. Tobish; June 5, Trenton, New Jersey. Address: 50 North Main Street, Yardley, Pennsylvania.

1945

Ross David Campbell, Jr., '45x, and Dorothy Stevenson; August 31, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Saltville. Address: 1330 Richmond Road, Williamsburg.

Alice Anne Drager, '45x, and Macon J. Fussell. Address: 337 West York Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Jean Vaughan Ferebee, '45Ba, and William S. Reynolds, Jr.; October 26. Address: 1308 Evertt Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Marjory Shirley Foster, '45Bs, and David Darby Duryear; May 25, Grace Presbyterian Church, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

1946

Arthur Niemeyer Marshall, '46x, and Isabelle Haynes Montgomery; September 28, First Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg.

Jean Peters, '46Bs, and Thomas V. W. Ashton; November 8, New Haven, Connecticut.

Marion Ensor Lott, '46Bs, and Ennis

Samuel Rees, Jr., '46Ba; October 18, All Saints Episcopal Church, Detroit, Michigan.

Velma Ruth Paul, '46Bs, and Walter Higgins Katherman, Jr., '50x; September 7, York, Pennsylvania. Address: 215 Harrison Avenue, Williamsburg.

Barbara Perry Richardson, '46x, and William Story Foster III; October 17, West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey. Address: RFD No. 1, Spring Valley, New York.

Dorothy Eleanor Williams, '46x, and Richard Stanley Walker; September 21, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fairfield, Connecticut.

1947

Margery Jane Greenwood, '47x, and Donald A. O'Keefe; December 8, 1945.

Patricia Aumack Scully, '47x, and Herbert Arthur Spray, Jr.; August 31. St. James Rectory, Long Beach, New Jersey.

1948

Virginia Elizabeth McCarthy, '48x, and Marshall Bradley Van Meter; October 1, Lafayette Methodist Church, Hoboken, New Jersey.

Dora Estelle Waring, '48x, and Harry Bertram McKeown; August 31, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Metuchen, New Jersey.

1950

Frederick Edgar Hummel, Jr., '50x, and Jeanne Adair Richardson; August 31, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Address: Williamsburg.

## Born

1927

A son, Leonard Bert, December 1, 1945, to Leonard L. Born, '27Ba, and Cecile Katz (Born).

1931

A son, Earl Gregg III, September 10, to Earl Gregg Swem, Jr., '31Ba, and Anne Dunnington Beauchamp (Swem).

A daughter, Bettie Mallory, April 19, to Leigh Raney Trotter, '31Bs, and Mrs. Trotter.

1935

A daughter, Margaret Brooks, September 11, to Donald F. Fitzgerald and Mary Margaret Brooks (Fitzgerald), '35x.

A son, Hunter Stribling, August 30, to Thomas Robert Vermillion, '35x, and Marguerite Hunter Stribling (Vermillion), '35Ba.

### 1936

A daughter, Mary Marshall, September 1, to Marshall Fell Allen, '36x, and Lynard Joyce (Allen).

A daughter, Sally Lee, September 17, to Robert Travis Armistead, '36Bs, and Sarah Whittington Hayes (Armistead).

Twins, Richard Anthony and Mildred Ann, October 4, to Harry Thompson Simpson, Jr., '36x, and Emily Marguerite Anthony (Simpson).

A son, William Edward Jr., October 2, to W. E. Williams and Rachel Ann Perry (Williams), '36x.

### 1938

A son, George Jr., October 23, to George C. Abbott and Anna Lee Gordon (Abbott), '38Bs.

A second son, Kendall Fielder, September 24, to Girard Eastman Haven and May Crichton Fielder (Haven), '38Ba.

### 1940

A son, William Robertson, August 20, to Stuart Allen and Anne Harris Seward (Allen), '40Bs.

A daughter, Jean, August 31, 1945, to Benjamin W. Letson, '40Ba, and Sarah Woodson Burton (Letson), '40Ba.

A son, John Thurston, June 30, to George Henderson McComb, '40Ba, and

Mildred Dungan (McComb).

A daughter, Beverly Lowell, September 1, (died September 4), to Lowell Richard Steele and Virginia Lee Brenn (Steele), '40Ba.

### 1941

A son, John Joseph IV, September 16, to John Joseph Brennan, '41Ba, and Margaret Jahnke (Brennan), '41Bs.

A son, September 14, to Robert Sidney Brooks, Jr., '41Ba, and Carolyn Anne Cooper (Brooks).

A son, Alfred Page, September 24, to Alphonse Felix Chestnut, '41Bs, and Janet Hamilton Wood (Chestnut), '40Ba.

A daughter, Susan Holdcroft, September 8, to George Thomas Farthing, '41x, and Rachel Holdcroft (Farthing).

A son, James Harold, September 18, to Jay David Mann and Peggy LeBair (Mann), '41Bs.

### 1943

A daughter, Celia Ann, September 24, to Cecil Allan Brown, '43Ba, and Mrs. Brown.

Twin daughters, October 5, to Albert William James and Margaret Ann McClellan (James), '43Ba.

### 1944

A son, Peter, in 1945, to James Glassman and Jane Saltzman (Glassman), '44Ba.

A daughter, Babbette Elise, January 25, to Charles Henry Smith, Jr., '44x, and Babbette Baker (Smith).

### 1945

A daughter, Robin Helen, October 20, to Robert Charles Wigger, '45x, and Helen A. Malmgren (Wigger).

## Deceased

### 1896

Frank Moncure Chichester, '96x, September 20, at Fredericksburg. He attended the College three years and then entered the University of Virginia Law School from which he received a degree. He practiced law in Fredericksburg where he also served two terms as Commonwealth's attorney. Among his survivors are: two brothers, Cassius Moncure, '02Ba, and Peyton Moncure, '06x. He was also a brother of John Conway Chichester, '95x, who died in 1942. He was a member of Kappa Alpha.

### 1898

Stephen Russell Donohoe, Jr., '98x, April, 1946, at Norfolk. He attended the College two years.

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1901

Paul Cullen Palmer, '01x, August 14, at Merry Point, Lancaster County. He attended the College two years and was on the football team in 1898. He has operated a canning company in Lancaster County, was chairman of the County Selective Service Board and participated in other public affairs. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1902

Charles William Wharton, Jr., '02x, is reported deceased. He had been a postmaster at Bedford. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1946

Arnold Reamy O'Bier, '46x, June 13, by drowning. He attended the College one year and was called into the Army. He had planned to return to the College in September to resume his studies.

### ALUMNUS TO SERVE AS PURSER ABOARD S.S. AMERICA

John Jones Wilkinson, '26x, Commander, USNR, has recently been appointed purser of the S.S. *America*, giant prewar luxury liner, which is scheduled soon to leave the Newport News shipyard where it has been reconverted from an Army transport known as the U.S.S. *West Point*. Commander Wilkinson was released from the Navy in September. Prior to entering the Navy he was on duty with the U. S. Lines which will now operate the *America*. During the war he had seven months' duty in the New York Navy Yard in charge of shipping and receiving. For 30 months he was aboard the U.S.S. *Florence Nightingale*, attack transport, serving about two years in the Atlantic and six months in the Pacific around Okinawa.

### COPELAND NAMED TO PARDON AND PAROLE BOARDS

Richard Watson Copeland, '20Bs-'40M, Hopewell, has been appointed to the State Pardon and Parole Boards by Governor Tuck for terms of four years

each. Since 1929, he has been superintendent of schools for Hopewell and Prince George County.

Mr. Copeland, born in Elizabeth City County, came to William and Mary in 1914 and remained three years before interrupting his education to enter the National Guard and serve on the Mexican border. He was commissioned a lieutenant of infantry in November, 1917 and served with distinction in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For gallantry in action, he was awarded the Silver Star and the French Medal of Verdun.

After his service he returned to the College for his senior year and graduated. He later studied at Magdalene College, Cambridge University and at Peabody College, Nashville. In 1940 he took his master's degree at William and Mary, concentrating in sociology.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Copeland specialized in athletics and physical education and captained the football team in 1919. When he commenced his career as a teacher he continued his interest in athletics, coached at Hampton High School and became supervisor of athletics and physical education for the State Board of Education in 18 Eastern Virginia counties.

Mr. Copeland was called to active Army duty early in 1942 and after attending schools of military government at the University of Virginia and at Shrivenham, England, he saw service in Italy, Africa, France and Germany. He received several citations, including one from the Swiss government. He was separated last April with the rank of colonel.

Mr. Copeland's wife is the former Maud Vellines Cheatham, '23x. Their son, Richard Watson Copeland, Jr. re-

ceived his degree from the College in 1943.

### "FABULOUS" TOM JORDAN CLOSES COTTON EXCHANGES

A William and Mary alumnus, who once said his expenses ran in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 annually, was identified as the "big speculator" whose account liquidation October 19th caused a shutdown of the nation's cotton exchanges. Thomas Leslie Jordan, '24x, was holding 150,000 bales of cotton when a plunging market caught him. Operators said Jordan was unable to meet calls for additional margin from his brokers and that he was forced to transfer his holdings to one of the most powerful spot-cotton concerns in the country, thus enabling him to meet all of his commitments.

"Fabulous" is the name applied to Jordan by cotton men. Others call him "King Cotton." He is reputed to have said in a copyrighted story in the *New Orleans States* that five years ago he borrowed \$300 and ran it up to \$1,700 on a suburban gambling table and that he used this stake to lay away a \$1,000,000 nest egg the same year. He is estimated to have made \$10,000,000 in cotton between 1941 and the recent market crack-up.

Tom Jordan attended William and Mary four years, was on the football team all four years and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He worked in New York for a short time as a small trader and bond firm employee and prior to becoming a member of the cotton exchange was in the barge business in New Orleans, serving as captain and crew of a single barge. He went to New Orleans in 1933.

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## DIETRICH IN ATOMIC STUDY CLASS AT OAK RIDGE

Joseph Robert Dietrich, '35Bs, is one of thirty-five trainees representing leading industrial and academic institutions throughout the country who, in October, commenced a twelve-month study in advanced nuclear physics at "Manhattan Project's" Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. The trainees were selected on the basis of specific needs of the Manhattan project for qualified men in various fields of research and development in connection with peacetime development of atomic energy.

Virtually a post-doctorate course, Dietrich spends half of his time attending highly advanced lectures and the other half in research in the laboratory. The program includes work in two broad fields: fundamental research in nuclear physics and radio-chemistry; and, the extension of pile technology to peacetime applications. Whether or not nuclear energy is applicable to aircraft propulsion is dependent upon such factors as the size and weight of the pile used and the hazard to persons in the vicinity of the highly radioactive material.

Dietrich received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia in 1939.

## DINGES SALES MANAGER FOR CHEMICAL FIRM

Harold R. Dinges, Jr., '38Ba, has been appointed district sales manager for the Mathieson Alkali Works. He will supervise the company's sales activities in Virginia, North and South Carolina and parts of West Virginia and Tennessee and will operate out of Charlotte, North Carolina. He has been active in varied sales capacities in the Mathieson, Charlotte and Providence, R. I., offices since joining the company in 1941. A member of the sales development department until his present appointment, Dinges contributed substantially to the development of sodium chlorite, powerful bleaching agent used in the textile field and other industries. He also assisted in the development of the Mathieson steamer which has made it possible, for the first time, to scour in the open width and in a continuous operation any weight and any width of goods, or to bleach goods, in the same manner, by any of the hot bleaching processes.

## DR. KNEPP MADE HEALTH OFFICER IN MASSACHUSETTS

Since November, 1944, Dr. J. Warren Knepp, '03x, has been serving as the South Central District Health Officer in Worcester, Mass. He was appointed to this post upon his retirement from the army following eighteen months' service during which he attained the rank of lieutenant colonel while serving as commander of medical troops at Fort Devens, Mass.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Knepp received his degree and was admitted to practice in this state in 1905, receiving his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia. He practiced in Virginia for only one year while waiting for an appointment to a New York hospital.

Dr. Knepp's military service encompassed both the first and second World War. In the first, he served overseas as commander of a hospital organization, both with the American and the French forces.

His present duties include administering the health laws of the State including sanitation, epidemiological investigation and dissemination of knowledge to local boards of health and communities as well as inspection of institutions and biological depots.

## THEATRE

(Continued from page 11)

played not only in near-by towns but once in Schenectady and at Wellesley College. It happens not infrequently that a freshman in giving in his application a reason for seeking this college speaks of the course in dramatics. Students who enter the theatre division of the Department of Fine Arts practically always continue their enthusiasm for it. Some have become or now are students of drama in universities; others are now teaching dramatics in high schools or colleges. Several have supplemented their training with work in summer theatres. The bond among fellow-workers in dramatics is exceptionally strong and enduring. After leaving college they receive notices of forthcoming productions, sometimes send messages or telegrams wishing success to the play, eagerly await news of the outcome and speak wistfully of their own happy moments before the footlights. Thus while some of us in the

audience are apparently absorbed in the new stars before us, we are thinking also of those we hailed in other years and sending them wishes for continued success in whatever may be their present occupations.

Long life to the William and Mary Theatre!

## 1946 INDIANS

(Continued from page 4)

fought off a valiant attack by the Braves. Stan Magdziak's pitching was near-perfect. Tommy Korczowski was running beautifully when he was hurt.

Ralph Sazio, because of a Maryland game injury, sat on the bench. When hostilities ceased, he had company on "the sick list." The Braves came out of it crippled, but their heads were unbowed.

If nothing more, they had checked Charlie Justice, North Carolina's highly publicized freshman tailback. In 17 plays he gained only 46 yards. But his mates Art Weiner, Jim Camp and Mike Rubisch fared a little better.

The Carolina game was a rough blow for William and Mary. It left them in a crippled state for two other games—against George Washington University and University of Richmond.

## ADAIR TO EDIT COLLEGE QUARTERLY

Douglas G. Adair, assistant professor of history since 1943, has been named editor of the *William and Mary Quarterly*, succeeding Richard Lee Morton who plans to devote more time to research and administrative duties as head of the History department. Dr. Adair has served as book review editor of the magazine since January 1944 when the College began the third and new series of *William and Mary Quarterly* under the auspices of the Institute of Early American History and Culture. The *Quarterly* was first edited by the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of the College, and then by Dr. Earl G. Swem, librarian-emeritus of the College.

Dr. Adair is a New Yorker. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of the South in 1933 and his master of arts from Harvard in 1935. He was later an instructor at both Yale and Princeton and took his Ph.D. degree from the former institution.

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